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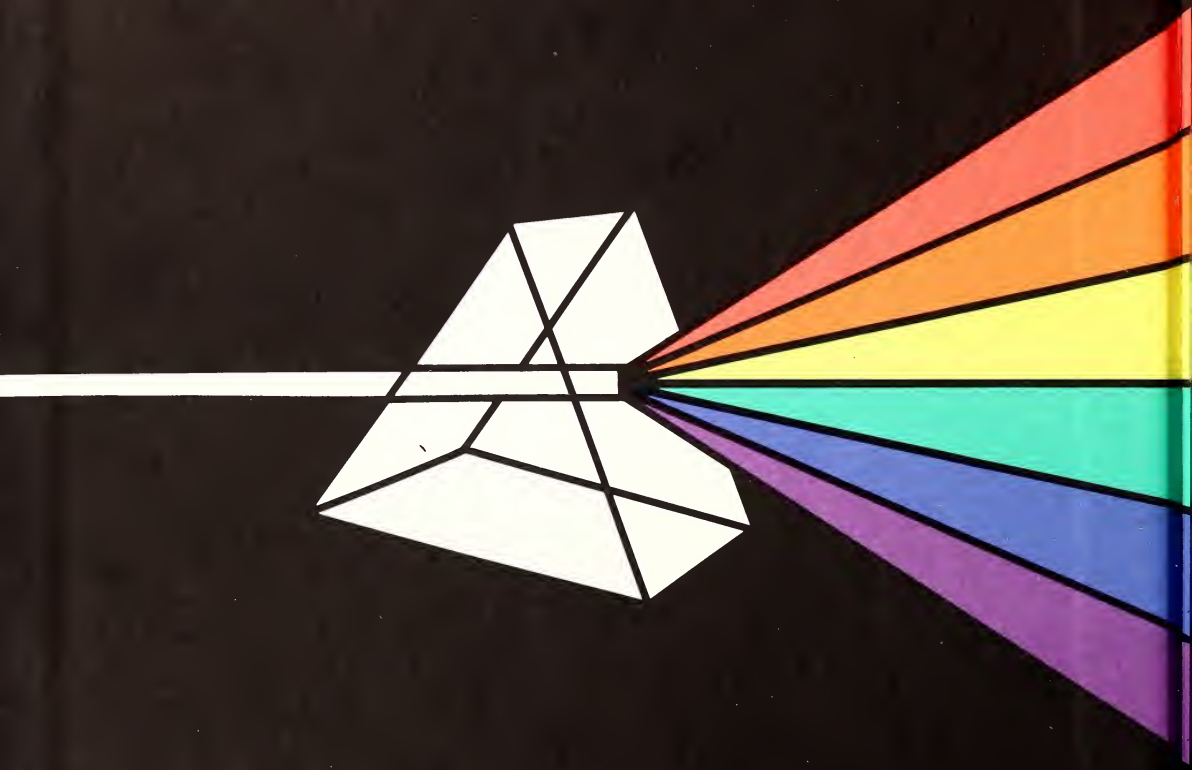

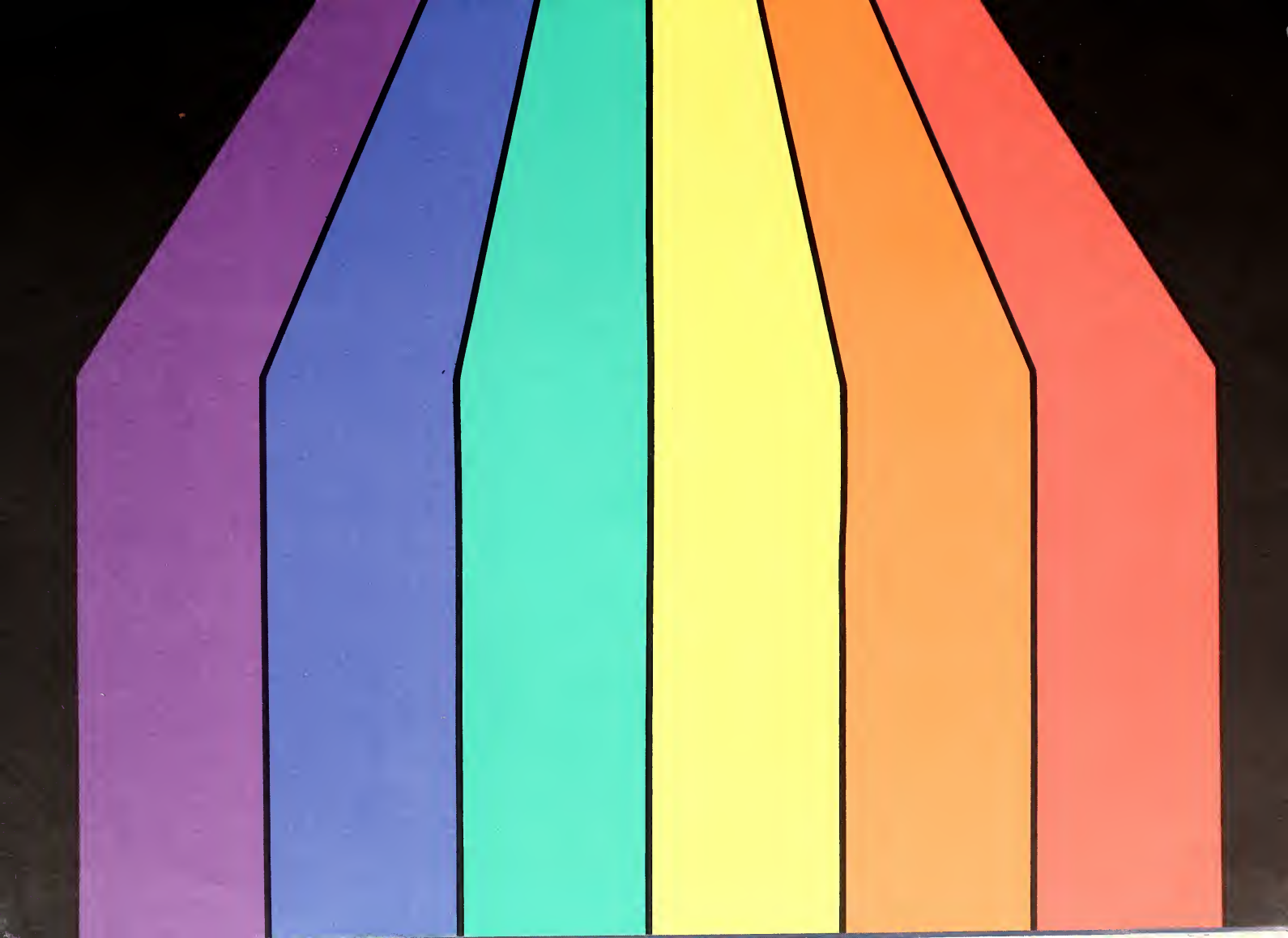

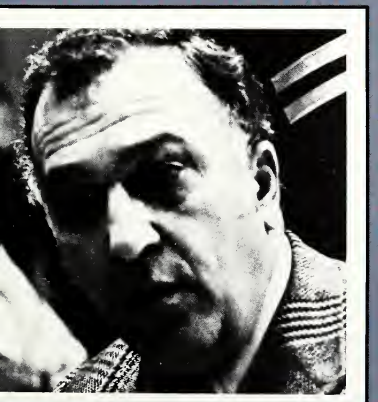

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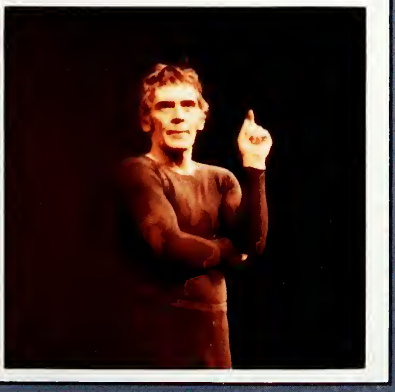
Do not limit yourself — whether with words or pictures.

Expressing yourself is more than that — so much more!



TOP: Administration Building from Locust Ave. ABOVE: FSC Marching Band performs during halftime. LEFT: American Mime Theatre director Paul Curtis explains a theory of American Mime.

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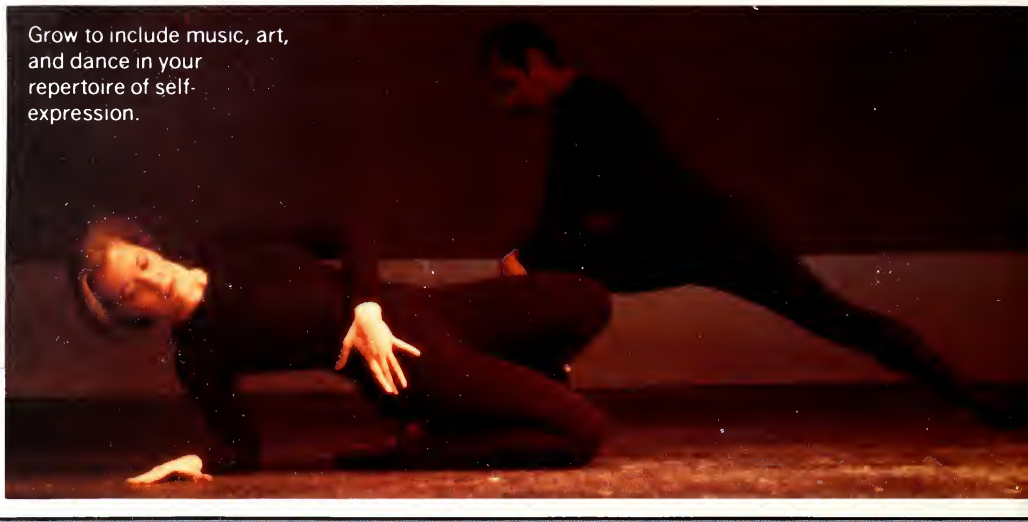
Facial expressions and body movements are a start.

TOP: Jack Dempsey and Kathie Mullenax disco during the homecoming dance. ABOVE: American Mime Theatre Company members during a performance demonstration. RIGHT: Homecoming queen Sabrinna Warner as she realizes she has the winning rose.

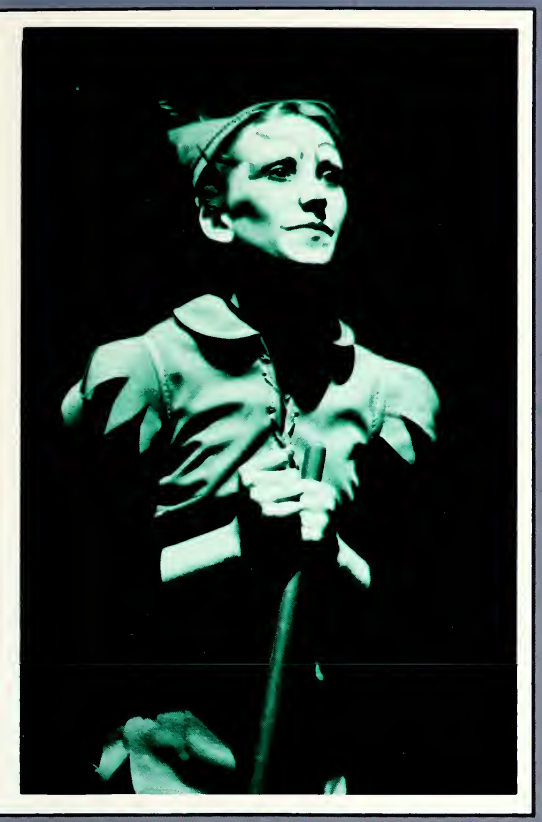
Choice of clothing will also help to express one's self.

LEFT: Senior John Haller doesn't let the rain bother him as he walks to class. BELOW RIGHT: Lady Windemere enjoys tea with her guests. BELOW: The finality of the ceremony is reflected in these graduates' faces.



Grow to include music, art, and dance in your repertoire of self-expression.

ABOVE: American Mime Theatre Company members portray a bad dream. RIGHT: The Marching Falcons take a break after a halftime show.

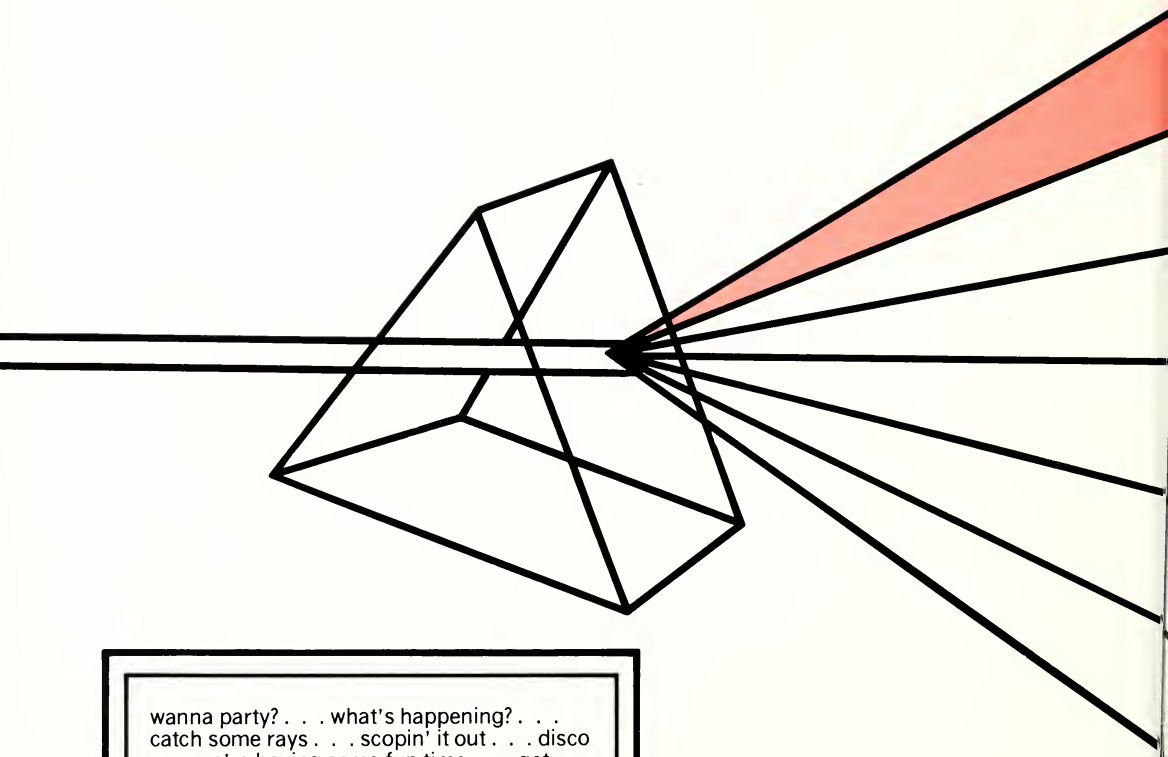


LEFT: Puck is portrayed by Cathy O'Dell in Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" while, BELOW RIGHT: the dream-like quality of the play is captured. BELOW: FSC Stage Band under the direction of John Ashton performs in Wallman Hall.

Return to words and symbols to find in-depth research and creative writing.

TOP: Art classes are often held outside during warm weather. ABOVE: A coed studies her notes before class. RIGHT: An art student sketches a campus scene. OPPOSITE PAGE: Jeff Morris displays his dedication to wrestling.

Dedication to a sport is an oft-neglected path of expression.



wanna party? . . . what's happening? . . . catch some rays . . . scopin' it out . . . disco . . . we're having some fun time . . . get pitiful . . . munchies . . . it's the pits . . . catch a buzz . . . let's get high . . . feet, don't fail me now . . . wild and craaazy . . . later . . . well excu-u-u-use me . . . TGIF . . . that's the breaks . . . ain't no way . . . this is true . . . gearhead . . . blitzed.

Student Life

Homecoming highlights:

It was 'those lazy, hazy, crazy days of autumn'

There was something in the air that week of Oct. 9-14, other than the annual rain and dampness which descends upon FSC without fail every homecoming weekend. There was more — an enthusiasm which began on Monday and grew throughout the week.

Beginning Monday, last-minute plans were made for decorations by clubs, dorms and Greeks. On Tuesday, a steak night was held in the Dining Hall, followed by a Coffee house featuring Yukon Jack and the Wharf Rats on Wednesday night. Former student government adviser and dean of men George Turley marshalled the annual parade, which was held Thursday evening under cloudless skies. Unlike previous parades, the line of march began at the Post Office and moved through downtown Fairmont to Mid-City Parking Lot, where cheerleaders, coaches, players, visiting bands and students participated in a pre-game thuse.

The annual concert was changed from Sunday to Friday night, in hope of generating better attendance. A disappointing turnout braved the cold temperatures and rain to see comedian Larry Beezer and The Flying Burrito Brothers perform in Colebank Gym.

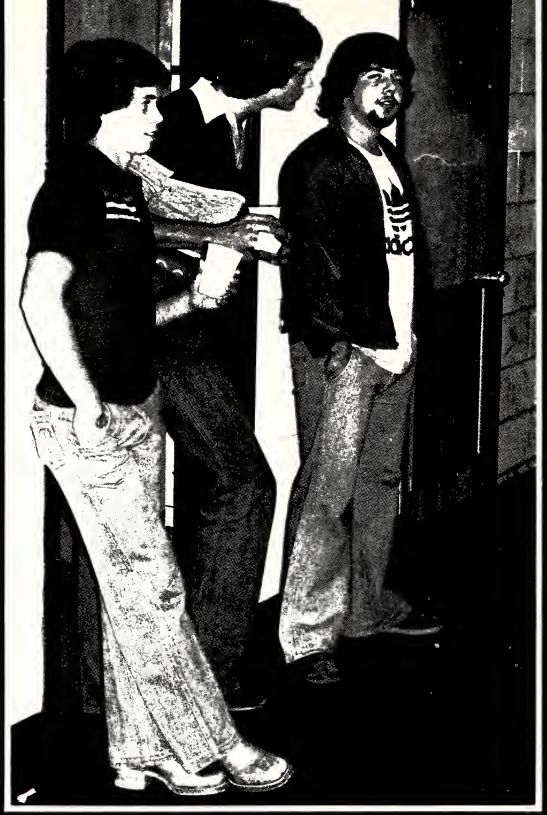
The Eston K. Feaster Center for Physical Education (Feaster Center) was officially dedicated as part of Saturday's activities. Over 1,200 spectators dodged intermittent showers to see FSC fall prey to West Virginia State's Yellow Jackets, 17-10, at an afternoon game played at Rosier Field.

ABOVE: A North Hall coed decorates her dorm window during homecoming week. RIGHT: Falcon kicker Bill Kuroski attempts a field goal against West Virginia State.

TOP: A float moves through downtown Fairmont during the annual parade. ABOVE LEFT: Ivory Funk provides music for dancing, to culminate the week's activities. ABOVE: Comedian Larry Beezer entertains at the concert, featuring the Flying Burrito Brothers. FAR LEFT: Freshman vice president Jimmy Ross-Robertson prepares to "raid" the Yellow Jackets. LEFT: Falcon mascot Melanie Rowand takes a break during game action.

Queen selection process altered

Student government initiated a change in the traditional queen selection policy. Each representative was judged by three Fairmont area residents in a closed interview, and five finalists were named at halftime of the game.



TOP RIGHT: Students party in the Nickel during a Coffee House with Yukon Jack and the Wharf Rats. TOP LEFT: Queen Sabrinna Warner receives flowers from FSC president Wendell Hardway during halftime crowning ceremonies. ABOVE: Student government dance committee chairman Nancy Coffindaffer and her husband Mark, former SG president, sit to watch the dancers. RIGHT: In spite of the rain, a capacity crowd turned out for the annual homecoming game, in which FSC fell to State, 17-10.

LEFT: Marching band member Ed Propst performs in the halftime show. BELOW: Queen Sabrinna and her escort, Gary Connell, are introduced during the dance. BOTTOM: Sophomore Tailback Jerome Hoes returns a State kickoff.

Queen Sabrinna Warner reigns over festivities

The five were Kim Wagner (Sigma Sigma Sigma), Sabrinna Warner (Delta Zeta and Sigma Pi), Mary Beth Quinn (Tau Beta Iota), Janis Lynn Donley (Sigma Tau Gamma) and Denise Marie Spradling (Alpha Xi Delta). For the first time in three years, weather did not delay the queen selection, and under the new process, finalist Warner chose the yellow rose and received her crown from FSC president Wendell Hardway. Warner, a junior elementary education major, is a Buckhannon native.

Ivory Funk provided dance music for over 400 students and their guests on Saturday night in the Ballroom, to conclude the week's activities.

TOP LEFT: After selecting the yellow rose, Sabrinna Warner receives her crown and the title of 1978 Homecoming Queen. ABOVE: Following her coronation, Warner poses for pictures.

LEFT: Student body vice president Pat Stankwich and Dr. Wendell Hardway, FSC president, prepare for crowning ceremonies. BELOW-LEFT: Candidate Warner, representing Delta Zeta sorority and Sigma Pi fraternity, rides in the homecoming parade. BELOW: Candidates Cindy Buchanan, Libby Conner and Ginnie Erdie await the start of the halftime activities. BOTTOM: The Cabaret, a favorite nightspot for FSC students, burned during homecoming weekend.

Cabaret' burns during weekend

While FSC students recovered from the merriment of homecoming, fire crews were called across town at 5:06 a.m. Oct. 15, to attend to a blaze at the Cabaret, a local club and favorite nightspot among the college crowd. By 7:30 a.m. the blaze was under control, but the structure was declared an $85,000 loss to owner Carmen Seccuro. In early December, the establishment relocated on Fairmont Avenue, and students again had their Wednesday night hangout.

The high cost of education — IS IT WORTH IT?

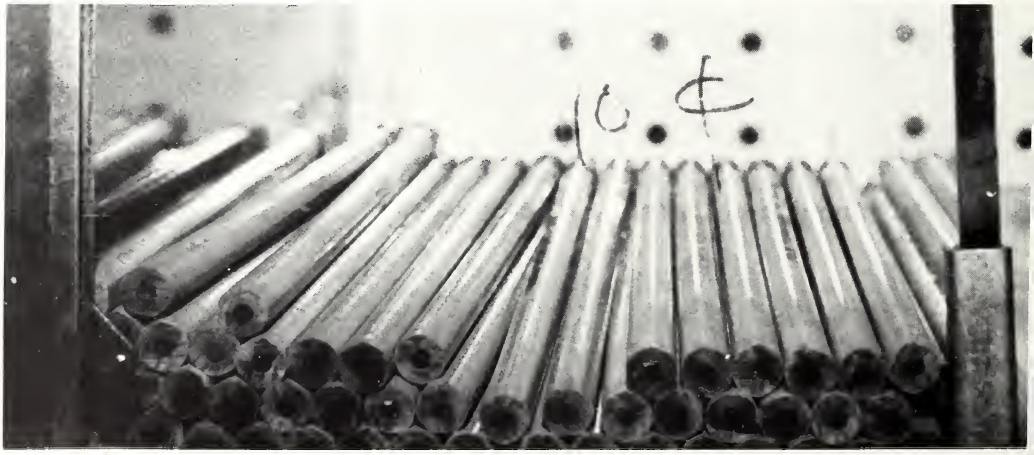
Inflation has taken hold of a large part of our lives as well as our pocketbooks. Prices have soared, seemingly gathering momentum as they go. Costs have risen — from bubble gum and baseball cards to homes, automobiles, and even the cost of a college education.

Fairmont State College administrators have found it necessary to raise tuition 20 percent this year. The increase was implemented to keep pace with rising costs nationwide.

However, financial aid has also increased. Not only have more monies been allotted for each individual, but a greater percentage of students are eligible to receive aid. An estimated $1.5 million was distributed to over 2,300 Fairmont State students during the 1978-79 school year.

The bookstore has also been affected by rising costs. The price of books and supplies remains one of the most controversial issues on the FSC campus.

The bookstore itself is not a profitmaking organization. The main function is to supply Fairmont students with educational materials at a low cost.

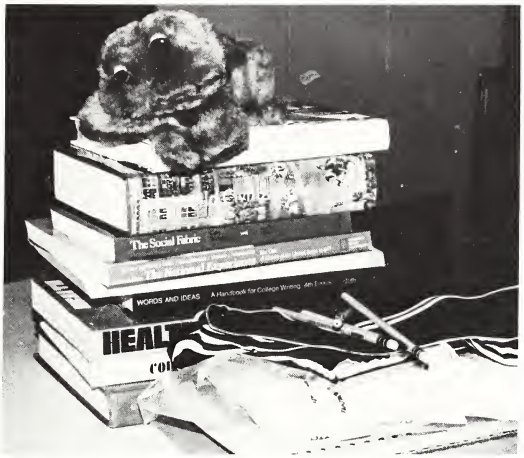


The following table illustrates the rise in college costs over the past decade:

	1969	1979
Tuition		
in state	$25.00	$25.00
out of state	175.00	175.00
Registration		
in state	50.00	125.00
out of state	125.00	250.00
HERF*		
in state	—	35.00
out of state	—	155.00
Activities Fee	14.50	27.50
Course Fee	5.00	—
Student Union Fee	15.00	15.00
Test Fee	1.00	—
Athletic Fee	—	16.50
Safety Fee	—	2.00
Room	144.00	345.00
Board	225.00	430.00

*Higher Education Resources Fund

OPPOSITE PAGE: TOP: Coed writes check in bookstore. BOTTOM: These pencils marked 10 cents were raised to 15 cents one week later.
THIS PAGE: BELOW: A student's typical purchase at the beginning of semester. BOTTOM: The most costly portion of expenditures is textbooks.



TOP LEFT: Max Fields comforts Pat Welch. TOP RIGHT: Richard Lengel presents a bouquet of flowers to Karen Lengel. ABOVE: Mark Oreskovich appears as the Fiddler. RIGHT: Belinda Cox, Betty Bea Cox, Jennifer Golden and Max Fields walk through town.

Musical, melodrama headline summer theater

The Town and Gown Players presented two plays during the summer.

"Dirty Work at the Crossroads or Tempted, Tried and True" was a melodrama directed by JoAnn Lough.

The summer musical, "Fiddler on the Roof" was directed by B. J. Sherman.

Technical design for both plays was under the direction of Daniel K. Weber. The plays involved both community members and FSC students.

TOP: Pat Welch, Mary Ann Hawver and Tracey Satterfield sing as they clean house. LEFT: Steve Jones and Rosemary Tennant perform in "Dirty Work at the Crossroads." ABOVE: Karen Lengel serves tea to the guests.

Freshman orientation:

An introduction to FSC campus life

Freshman orientation begins in April with the selection of 60 freshman counselors. To be considered for the job one has to be a mature upperclassman. A reputation for being, acting, or getting crazy is helpful. Counselors decide what activities the arriving freshmen will enjoy plus will benefit their stay here at FSC.

This year orientation began Aug. 27 with counselors waiting at the dorms to help the arrivals unpack. Some newcomers brought U-Hauls, but obviously did not realize that the trailers held more than the dorm rooms.

The moving-in process was followed by a hotdog picnic in the Nickel. Then a Gong Show was held for the freshmen's enjoyment, but as always, the counselors also amused themselves. A dance began after the Gong Show.

Registration began Monday and many freshmen discovered that pre-registration is a good idea.

Various seminars were held between registration times. Among the seminars offered were those on birth control, study habits, and the merits of Greek life. One program that many upperclassmen wanted to attend was on "What to do in Fairmont."

A disco Monday night provided entertainment. Many of the freshmen proved they could dance, even if they couldn't think of a way to get rid of their beanies during the rest of the activities.

"Where is it-What is it?", an orientation tradition, was held on Tuesday afternoon, with the different groups participating in a junk art sculpture and counselor hunt.

The purposes of orientation are not always clear to the freshmen. However, it is meant to introduce them to life on campus socially, academically, and emotionally.

OPPOSITE PAGE: TOP: Freshmen rummage for junk during "Where is it—What is it" activity. MIDDLE: Student government president Neal Hamilton consoles FSC counselor Michele Stump after a pie is smashed in her face.
THIS PAGE: TOP LEFT: Everyone needs a break sometime during the hectic two-day orientation. TOP RIGHT: Aided by a counselor, a freshman competes in the hamburger-eating contest. ABOVE: These new coeds are enjoying the Gong Show. LEFT: Freshman counselors caught in their Gong Show-winning act.

Student government activities:

Coffee houses, cultural events, concerts, highlight 1978-79 term

A variety of activities were sponsored by student government during the 1978-79 year, in an effort to appeal to all members of the FSC community.

During the fall semester, the homecoming concert with "The Flying Burrito Brothers" and a coffee house featuring "Yukon Jack and the Wharf Rats" were held.

Herbie Mann, internationally known jazz flutist, performed in Wallman Hall in the fall.

Dances and coffee houses were scheduled throughout both semesters with live bands providing music for dancing and listening.

Nationally known relaxation expert Jerry Teplitz and the American Mime Theater Company also brought a touch of culture to campus during the fall semester.

The Peking Opera Company, Dan Wagoner and Dancers and a Stillwater/Atlanta Rhythm Section concert highlighted the spring term activities.

TOP: A Peking Opera cast member performs. ABOVE LEFT and ABOVE RIGHT: American Mime Theater Company members perform the play "Six." ABOVE and RIGHT: Students are taught how to relax by Jerry Teplitz, authority on relaxation techniques.

TOP: Jazz flutist Herbie Mann entertains a Wallman Hall audience. ABOVE: FSC's homecoming concert featured "The Flying Burrito Brothers." FAR LEFT: Two members of "Yukon Jack and Wharf Rats" provide coffee house music. LEFT: A member of the Peking Opera company performs.

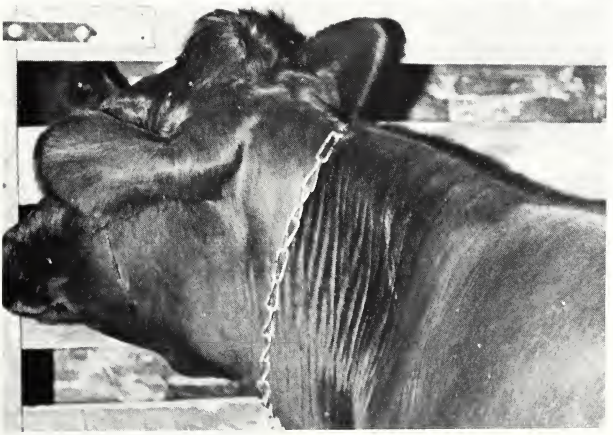
Cattle studies provide moooving experience

TOP: Working with cattle is a partial requirement of veterinary technology. ABOVE: One of the milk cows appears contented despite the presence of several students. RIGHT: Kim Pregley observes the animals. FAR RIGHT: Joyce Stout practices the correct procedure for using a syringe.

Cattle at Fairmont State?

The veterinary assistant technology students have been working with not only small animals but with cattle for the past three years. Borrowed from West Virginia University, the cows are kept on a nearby farm in Hill Crest located behind the campus. Students have work schedules for feeding and care of the animals. Of the five head, three are dairy cows and two are beef. Students are required to use correct procedures in giving shots, using milking machines, worming, treating mastitis, and drawing blood to name a few. Classes are sometimes conducted on the farm for demonstrations.

The two-year program allows practical experience with animals, which is part of the process for higher education . . . and that includes working with cows.



TOP: Hereford cows graze in a nearby lot. FAR LEFT: Connie Yoder examines wormer. ABOVE: A milk cow waits in an adjoining pen.

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Masquers open season

The Masquers teamed with the Town and Gown players to present "Lady Windemere's Fan" on Oct. 5-7.

The production was under the direction of B. J. Sherman with technical design by Daniel K. Weber.

The Masquers returned to their original format by presenting two plays first semester.

TOP: Cathy O'Dell, portraying Lady Windemere, is confronted by Pat Stankwich, Mrs. Erlynn. ABOVE: In the make-up room, Steve Jones prepares for his role. RIGHT: Lady Windemere, Cathy O'Dell, receives help from the maid, Crystal Poole.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" was presented on Nov. 9-11 and directed by Charles Swanson. Technical design was under the direction of Daniel K. Weber. The lighting was designed by FSC student John Hofbauer.

TOP: Donna Grautheim, Debbie Allman and Tom Barton perform for royalty. LEFT: Damon Riley, Debbie Allman and Steve Jones present a play within a play. ABOVE: Tom Stevick announces the performance to the royal guests.

No togas for these

Although toga parties were the rage, FSC Greeks chose more formal attire for their annual Christmas dance, the Holly Ball, Dec. 15.

Amid a ballroom festooned with tinsel, glitter, and a huge Christmas tree, the coronation of the Holly Ball queen occurred. This year the sponsoring Interpanhellenic Council had each candidate pick a rose — the one with the white rose was crowned queen. Sue Bartolf, Phi Mu candidate, selected the winning rose. She was escorted by Shane Barker.

Other Court members were: Barbara Jo Oliverio, Alpha Xi Delta; Vicki Lewis, Delta Zeta; Nancy Swisher, Sigma Pi; Donna Monteleone, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Susie Lyn Meadows, Sigma Tau Gamma; Kim Railing, Tau Beta Iota; Robyn Girondo, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Linda Ropp, Theta Xi.

ABOVE: Holly Ball Court consisted of: Robyn Girondo, Susie Lyn Meadows, Barbara Jo Oliverio, Linda Ropp, Nancy Swisher, Kim Railing, Donna Monteleone, and Vicki Lewis. RIGHT: Hot Ice performed for the dance.

Greeks at Holly Ball!

LEFT: Holly Ball Queen Sue Bartolf and escort Shane Barker pose for pictures after the coronation. BELOW: A couple enjoys listening to the music. BOTTOM LEFT: Margery Earnest and Nunzio Bonamico take a break from dancing. BOTTOM RIGHT: Jeff Montgomery and Debbie Durrett share a quiet moment.

That's the way it was . .

"Animal House" and "Grease" were THE movies. Toga parties were THE parties. Disco was THE dance.

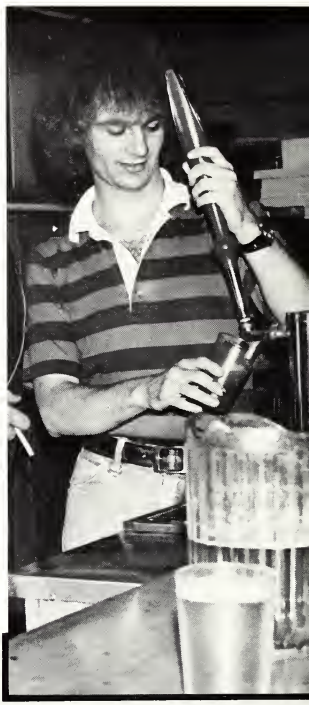
And that's pretty much the way the year went. The male population of FSC still preferred blue jeans but a coed was just as likely to wear a dress.

Playing cards or backgammon helped to pass the time between classes. Studying remained inevitable.

During winter, freshmen discovered the best sleds are cafeteria trays.

Wednesday night was the night to go out and the place to go was usually the "Pub."

Beer remained the favorite collegiate drink.



TOP LEFT: A coed tries out a cafeteria tray. INSET: Tim Cassell pours a beer as (BOTTOM) these students enjoy their favorite beverage.
OPPOSITE PAGE: TOP LEFT: Pat Adams enjoys the sun while reading her newspaper. TOP RIGHT: Proving disco is everywhere, Barb Snyder leads the majorettes in a routine. CENTER and BOTTOM: Playing cards or backgammon are the favorite pastimes.

Greek Week:

20th event held

The twentieth annual Greek Week, sponsored by the Inter-Panhellenic Council, was held the week of April 23-27.

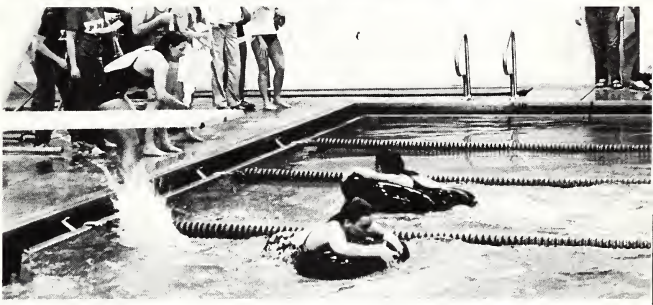
Some of the events were: three-legged race, wheelbarrow race, obstacle course, tug-o-war, back alley, barrel race, beer chugging, backgammon, carriage race, chariot race, wet t-shirt relay, 50-yard free style, underwater swim, 100-yard free style, innertube relay, banana eating, 50-yard dash, fat-man relay, softball throw and football throw.

Participating Greek organizations were Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Pi, Theta Xi, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Delta Zeta and Phi Mu.

Spirit awards and trophies were presented to the winning groups.

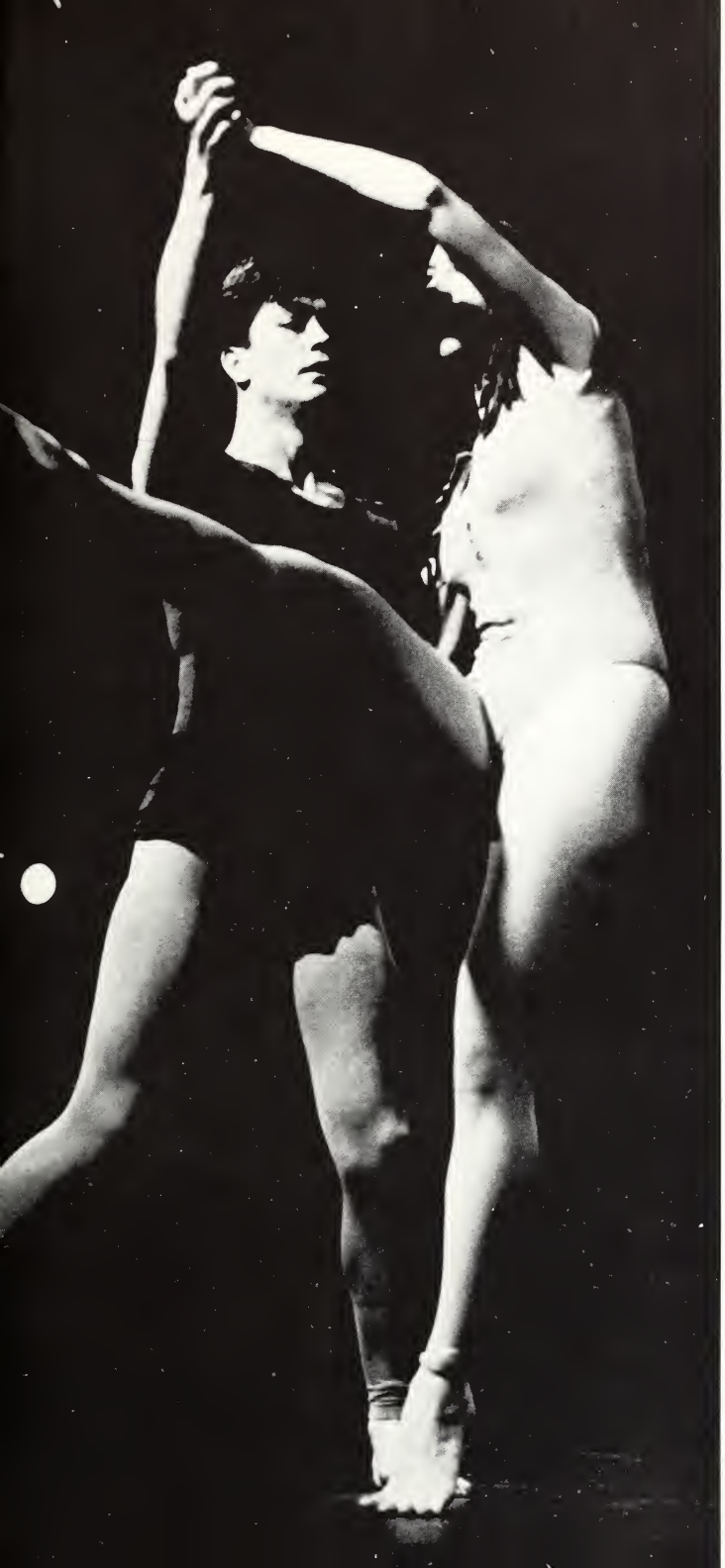
LEFT: Participants in the sorority division beer chugging contest receive last minute instructions from the judges. BELOW LEFT: The wet t-shirt relay. BELOW RIGHT: Tri Sigma Penny Tansill maneuvers on the obstacle course.
OPPOSITE PAGE: TOP: Those not participating cheer on their teammates. BOTTOM: A coed receives help from her teammates in removing the wet t-shirt.

RIGHT: Tri Sigma Ann Bush concentrates on the backgammon board. BELOW RIGHT: A Teke competes on the obstacle course. BELOW: Theta Xi John Fraley edges Teke Danny Seccurro in a track event.



TOP LEFT: Teke Al Cassera wins a distance event of the track and field competition. TOP RIGHT: Going under a hurdle of the obstacle course is Teke Rex Crites. ABOVE: These competitors seem to have mastered the innertube relay event. LEFT: The back room of the Student Center is packed for the indoor portion of Greek Week competition.

BELOW LEFT: Dancers demonstrate graceful movement. BELOW RIGHT: Arm and leg movements help to tell the story in dance. LOWER LEFT: Dancers execute a backbend as part of their routine. LOWER RIGHT: A type of modern dance is demonstrated by the New York-based company. BOTTOM: A dancer concentrates on timing his movements with the music. OPPOSITE PAGE: LEFT: A dance couple works together to demonstrate cooperation in dance, during the troupe's April 5 performance. RIGHT: Gestures made with the arms add to the overall meaning of the dance.



New York dance company performs

Dan Wagoner and Dancers, a New York-based dance troupe, held a three-day workshop and performance on campus April 4-6, co-sponsored by student government and the West Virginia Arts and Humanities Council.

All workshops and the company's performance were held in Wallman Hall, and were open to FSC students and the general public.

Instruction included modern dance techniques, improvisation movement for actors and lecture-demonstration.

Wagoner, a native of Springfield, W.Va., and a graduate of WVU, has performed with his dancers in New York City and throughout the United States, in addition to appearances in Berlin and at the Holland Festival.

MOVIE REVIEW

Patton, Whiffs feature army heroes, scandals

From Army heroes to Army scandals—that's the line of topics for the student government movie presentations to be shown Nov. 30 in the Student Center Ballroom.

Patton, the reveled biographical epic of one of America's most renowned war heroes, shows the heroic view of the armed forces.

The 169-minute feature highlights the great moments of the life of General George S. Patton (portrayed by George C. Scott), the brillant commander of the Third Army in World War II. It covers the defeat of Rommel, Patton's race across France liberating 12,000 towns, and the capture of Sicily.

Patton's antics that facinated the German high command and his mental anguish upon being nationally disgraced for slapping a soldier are brought to life by Scott's performance.

New York Times critic Vincent Canby made this comment on the film, "PATTON is a loving, often sentimental, semi-official portrait of a man it characterizes as a near-schizo; a man who admitted that he 'damn well loved war,' was surprised and somewhat taken aback when men near to him were killed, who quoted the Bible, believed in reincarnation, had the political acumen of Marie Antoinette."

Stanley Kauffmann, another critic, said it was, "a film that is made carefully, photographed superbly and directed generally well, with an irresistible performance in the leading role, marvelous battle effects and—above all—an air of intelligent candor."

Whiffs is a fictional account of an Army private (Elliott Gould) who is discharged after serving as an experimental guinea pig for testing chemical warfare for 15 years. The experiments left him with side-effects that he strives to gain vengence for, especially his impotency.

He gets his revenge and cures his condition with the help of a crop duster by immobilizing a town and robbing all its banks (using a stolen Army gas).

An interesting point about the film is that it was made entirely without the cooperation of the U.S. Army. Perhaps the reason can be found in the viewing and presentation of the film.

MOVIES

All-time favorite

One of America's most renowned epics of all time will be shown in the ballroom of the student center Feb. 14-16.

Gone With the Wind is the enthralling love story of a beautiful southern belle, Scarlett O'Hara, and a roguish gambler, Rhett Butler, set amidst the beauty of the South and the awesomeness of the Civil War.

This film, made in 1939, stars the cast that made a best-selling novel the most popular movie ever produced. Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh in the lead roles are supported by Olivia de Havilland, Leslie Howard and a cast of thousands.

Margaret Mitchell's novel took three years to make into this great film. The result was a love story that was never to be forgotten nor equalled in its grandeur.

It combines history, romance, courage, happiness, sorrow and unconquered pride as the story mounts to a climax that is like no other.

"It is a superior illustration of a large chunk of American legend and myth, a grand illusion of imagined people living through a nostalgic-drenched experience," stated critic Bosley Crowther.

Another review said, "Big, good and great films have been made since, but *Gone With the Wind* set the pattern for the big ones which followed . . . it became the monitor film which no spectacle has since duplicated . . . a film of enduring quality."

Horror film marathon

Devils, horrors, spooks and vampires head an all-star cast of evil in the big feature of the Halloween season, student government's Halloween Movie Marathon.

Five feature films, lasting for approximately eight hours, will be shown in the ballroom of the student center Tuesday, beginning at 6 p.m.

The Omen, a thrilling tale of the supernatural that has terrified audiences across the nation, tells the story of the child of Satan being born to a mortal couple.

The Legend of Hell House, starring Roddy McDowell, is a classic example of the haunted house tale which characterizes Halloween.

Released in 1932 by MGM, the movie **Freaks** was banned in Britain for 30 years because of the grisly, although compassionate, realism of the revenge wrought by the deformed and mutant people of a circus sideshow. The film uses real people of the circus sideshow such as dwarfs, midgets, bearded ladies and giants.

People who liked the television soap opera **Dark Shadows** are bound to enjoy **House of Dark Shadows**, a 96-minute movie released in 1970. The cast of the series portray their same characters, as vampire Barnabas Collins searches for the bride he lost many years before.

The Other is the story of a 10-year-old who is possessed by the spirit of his dead twin. His twin's evil spirit forces him to commit a series of horrifying murders.

Student government plans to make pop and popcorn available at cost to students so they will have something to munch on besides their fingernails.

Animation, comedy

Comedy and animation are the order of the evening as student government presents a double feature movie program for the student body on March 15 at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom.

Wizards is an animated fantasy set ten million years in the future. It is the story of a struggle between twin wizards who represent good and evil that fight for control of the earth after it has been almost completely destroyed by a nuclear holocaust.

Avatar, the good wizard, tries to prevent Blackwolf, his evil twin, from winning the world for technology by resurrecting Nazi propaganda. The epic unfolds as

Producer/director Ralph Bakshi is credited with reviving the lost art of feature animation with this and two of his other films, *Fritz the Cat* and *The Lord of the Rings*.

Take the Money and Run is the other half of the double feature. Woody Allen, "the loser" or "Schmiel," made his style character a hit in this, his first film as star/writer/director.

Allen portrays Virgil, a clumsy crook who never seems to be able to come out on top. He meets and marries "the nice girl" of the film, but continues his life at unsuccessful crime. Even his "This is a stick-up" note is so badly written it is unreadable.

BELOW: Students view the movie "Patton."

Movie showings expand

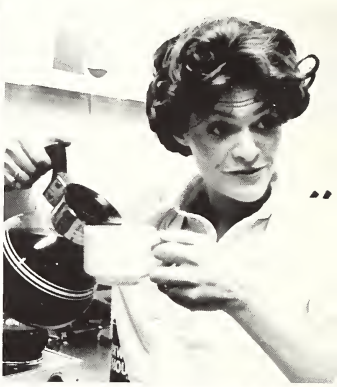
f you see objects that resemble television sets peering at you from various corners of the Student Center in the near future, don't be alarmed, they have nothing to do with security, but are monitors purchased by student government for the purpose of presenting movies.

"We tried something different this year," stated Pat Stankwich, student government vice president. "We changed companies, the present one allowing a longer hold on the movies from just one night to three," she said.

Selection of the movies began last April with the programming committee submitting lists of various movies. Each list was then discussed and a final list of 20 to 30 movies was sent to Films Incorporated, which in turn scheduled the movies and returned a reply as to when the particular movies would be shown.

Student government has spent over $1,500 on movies alone for this year, according to Stankwich.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Movie reviews are reprinted from THE COLUMNS, the student newspaper, Volume 70.



ABOVE LEFT: Elma Duckworth (Mary Bell) makes plans for her date with Dr. Lyman. ABOVE RIGHT: Grace Holyard (Linda Mallonee) pours coffee for a customer at the diner. RIGHT: Virgil Blessing (Tom Stevick) gives Bo Decker (Steve Jones) some advice about women. BELOW: Dr. Gerald Lyman (John Hofbauer) ponders the meaning of life. BELOW RIGHT: Sheriff Will Masters (Brad Six) gives Bo a final warning.

Masquers open spring season with 'Bus Stop'

'Bus Stop,'' the first Masquers' presentation of the 1979 spring season, was staged in Wallman Hall on March 1-3, under direction of JoAnn Lough.

Set in the year 1955, the play's action is entirely within a street corner restaurant in a small town about thirty miles west of Kansas City.

For the first time during the regular play season, townspeople were given the opportunity to audition for parts, with veteran actor Mike Hermosilla and actress Linda Mallonee returning to the FSC stage.

Daniel Weber served as scene design and technical director, with Jo Ann Lough and George Turley supervising make-up and costuming.

LEFT: Bo Decker (Steve Jones) embraces his future bride Cherie (Gina Ruggiero). ABOVE: Carl (Mike Hermosilla), while waiting for the roads to be cleared after the snowstorm, talks with the owner of the diner, Grace Holyard (Linda Mallonee).

Miss FSC 1980:

Mitchell to compete in Miss West Virginia pageant

How does it feel to win a beauty pageant for the first time? Just ask Mari Mitchell, Miss FSC 1980.

"I've never been more surprised in my life," declared Mitchell after being crowned March 19. She represented Phi Mu fraternity in the annual contest of poise, personality and beauty.

Fourteen coeds vied for the title. Other finalists included Nancy Wiseman, Sigma Sigma Sigma, first runner-up; Becky Pileggi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, second runner-up; and Gina Ruggiero, Masquers, third runner-up.

The new Miss FSC is a native of St. Albans and is presently a sophomore elementary education major. Although she has never been in a beauty pageant before, she is experienced in modeling in style shows.

Neal Hamilton, student government president, served as master of ceremonies.

UPPER LEFT: The new Miss FSC is congratulated by family and friends. ABOVE: MC Neal Hamilton talks with the 1979 Miss FSC, Betsy Robb. LEFT: Mari Mitchell shows her surprise when she is announced as the new Miss FSC. OPPOSITE PAGE: TOP: Fourteen candidates competed in the pageant. MIDDLE: Finalists await the results. BOTTOM: Mari Mitchell is crowned by last year's Miss FSC, Betsy Robb.

Dance, speakers highlight Black Awareness Week

The Black Student Union sponsored a host of activities to promote its annual Black Awareness Week, March 25-31.

Events included a "Gospel Calvacade of Song" featuring several area church choirs on Sunday. Monday night was highlighted with a Coffeehouse in the Student Center with Charlie Brown playing folk, blues, and soul music.

Speakers from the WVU School of Law debated on the U.S. Supreme Court's Bakke decision and its effects on the admission of minorities to schools.

Students were invited to see the film, "Malcolm X," on Wednesday. Thursday and Friday's events centered on speakers. Mark Harrison discussed "Human Rights in South Africa" and Andrea Strater, executive director of the state women's commission, spoke concerning that commission.

A dance was held on Saturday night to wind up Black Awareness Week.

TOP: Students attend the Charlie Brown concert during Monday night's coffeehouse. ABOVE: A law professor gives his views on the Bakke decision. RIGHT: Wednesday night's activities included viewing the film "Malcolm X."

ABOVE. Students listen to comments from black student adviser, Dr. Carl Hunt, following the film "Malcolm X." LEFT: Charlie Brown entertains students with selections of folk, blues and soul music.

Spring concert features Atlanta Rhythm Section

Atlanta Rhythm Section performed in concert April 20, sponsored by student government.

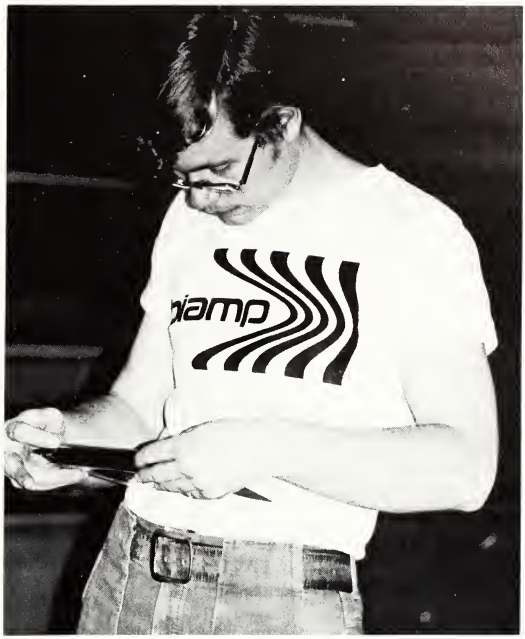
Stillwater served as warm-up band for the concert, which was held for the first time in the new Feaster Center.

Since the Feaster Center was not constructed with the necessary electrical voltage to host such a concert, student government rented a generator to provide power, and at the same time made plans for the purchase of a permanent generator system, so that all future concerts may now be held in the Feaster Center.

Approximately 2,500-3,000 students and area residents attended the "Champagne Jam," which featured all the songs from the latest ARS album.

Students were employed by student government to work prior to and during the concert with professional road crews to set up equipment for both bands.

TOP LEFT: Lead guitar player for ARS, Larry Bailey, performs with the group. TOP RIGHT: Stillwater members entertain prior to the Atlanta Rhythm Section portion of the concert. ABOVE LEFT: Keyboard player Dean Daughtry, bass guitar player Paul Goddard (ABOVE CENTER) and rhythm and alternate lead guitarist J.R. Cobb (ABOVE RIGHT) combine their talents on such hits as "Imaginary Lover" and "I'm Not Gonna Let It Bother Me Tonight."



P LEFT: A student moves a piece of ARS equipment on stage prior to the ncert. TOP RIGHT: Fred Miller, one of several students employed by udent government to help professional road crews set up for the concert, helps assemble the spotlights. ABOVE: Concert goers enjoy a classic "Champagne Jam."

Dancers meet goal for third annual MD marathon

Twenty hours of dancing paid off for sixteen FSC couples, who helped raise $5,068 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association during the March 30-31 dance marathon.

The third consecutive such marathon at FSC, and the first sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota, brought the total collected for MD to $16,769 by FSC students in a three-year period.

The marathon began at 6 p.m. March 30 and concluded with an awards ceremony at 2 p.m. March 31, in the Student Center Ballroom.

Sigma Alpha Iota members, in conjunction with FSC's music department, voted to host the marathon after a student government decision to cancel the annual event. SAI members Melanie Marsh and Brenda Shirkey co-chaired the activities, with assistance from faculty sponsors Dr. Alice Moerk and Dr. Richard Sonnenshein. All campus organizations were given the opportunity to sponsor dancers or contribute with some money-making activity.

Various area bands donated time to provide music. Karen Drummond, FSC student and DJ at radio station WKKW, served as mistress of ceremonies.

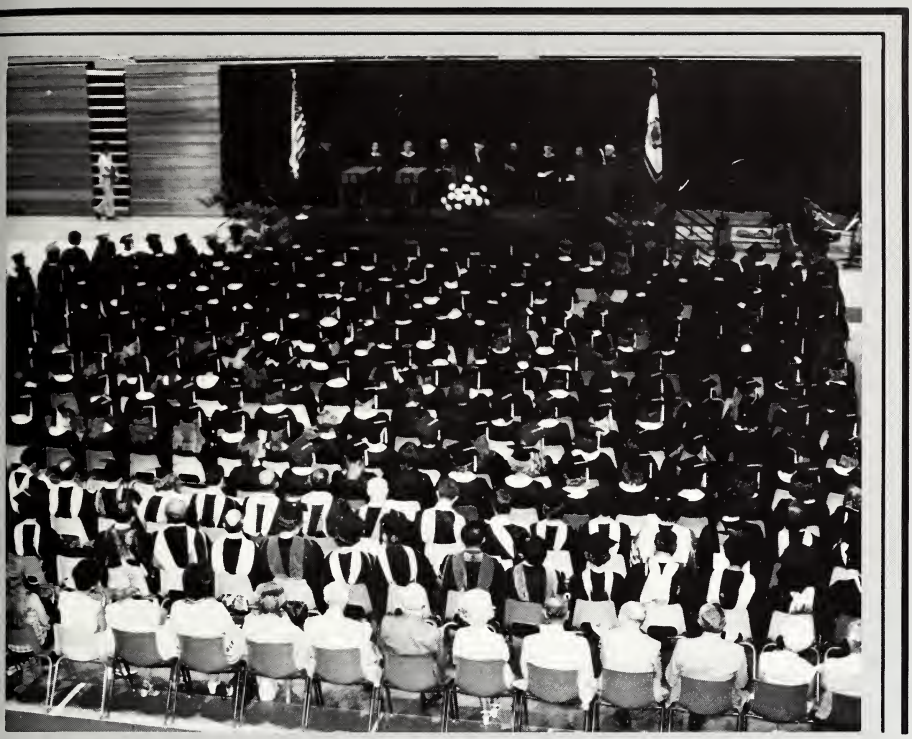
Overall award winners were Phi Mu representatives Debbie Cowger and Emil Lehosit, who collected $769.68 for the charity.

TOP LEFT: Dr. Richard Sonnenshein, professor of English, receives a haircut during the marathon. TOP CENTER: The $5,000 goal was reached just prior to the conclusion of the marathon.

ABOVE: Neal Hamilton takes a pie in the face to raise money. ABOVE LEFT: FSC's stage band provides music for dancing couples.

TOP LEFT: MDA representative Jeanne Butler addresses participants following the awards presentations. TOP RIGHT: Dancers keep going during the opening hour of the marathon. LEFT: Overall winners Debbie Cowger and Emil Lehosit, representing Phi Mu, receive their awards. ABOVE: Accounting committee chairman Barb Oliverio prepares canisters for each couple prior to the start of the marathon.

ABOVE: Dr. B. G. Dunn, registrar, presents a diploma. INSET: FSC president Wendell G. Hardway introduces the commencement speaker. OPPOSITE PAGE: TOP: Prospective graduates take their places for the ceremonies. LOWER LEFT: Alumni president Anne Holbert presents the Rev. Mary Louise Rowand with the Distinguished Alumna Award. LOWER RIGHT: Graduate Kevin Claudio leaves the Feaster Center gym following commencement exercises.



Graduation:

First exercises held in new Feaster Center

Commencement exercises for 376 members of the Class of 1979 were held May 12 at 10 a.m. in the Feaster Center.

The Fairmont Brass Quintet provided music for FSC's 108th commencement, the first in the new athletic facility.

Graduation speaker was The Reverend Mary Louise Rowand, an FSC graduate,

Graduation . . .

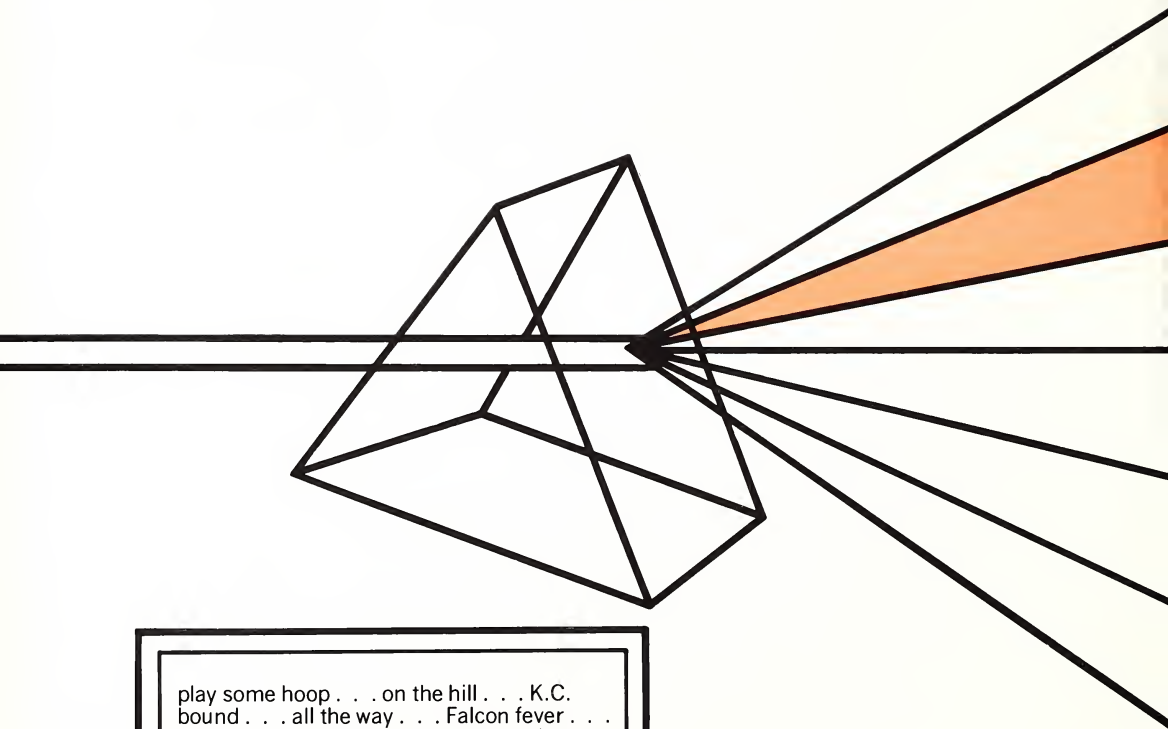
and present pastor of the Central Christian Church in Dallas. Rowand stressed the need for hope, faith, love and forgiveness in our lives, as the four points to remember, and in addition pointed out world events of the past 20 years which will make today's graduates different from those of the past.

Following her address, Rowand was presented with the FSC Distinguished Alumna Award by Anne Holbert, president of the FSC Alumni Association. Members of the Class of 1929 were also recognized during the ceremonies.

Candidates for degrees were presented by Dr. William Boram, vice president for academic affairs, while Dr. B. G. Dunn, registrar, distributed diplomas, and President Wendell G. Hardway offered congratulations.

With the Feaster Center as the home of future graduation exercises, the former ticket system was abolished and open admissions instituted.

LEFT: Students march around the Feaster Center and into the gym for commencement exercises. INSET: Graduates embrace following the ceremony. TOP: Librarians Mary Jo Fayoyin and Marsha Nolf march with other faculty members. ABOVE: Graduates stand for the recessional. OPPOSITE PAGE: TOP LEFT: The Fairmont Brass Quintet provides music. TOP RIGHT: Speaker Rowand delivers her commencement address. BELOW: Students listen attentively to Rowand's comments.



play some hoop . . . on the hill . . . K.C.
bound . . . all the way . . . Falcon fever . . .
way to go . . . psyched up/out . . . victory
bound . . . leapin' Leroy . . . Retton five.

Sports

Falcon football — the season that could have been

The 1978 Fighting Falcon football squad under new head coach Dave Ritchie enjoyed a winning season, along with impressive defeats over WVIAC champs Concord and Northern division champs Shepherd.

Ritchie stated, "Even though we didn't make the playoffs this year, we still won our Coal Bowl, since we beat the best in Concord and Shepherd."

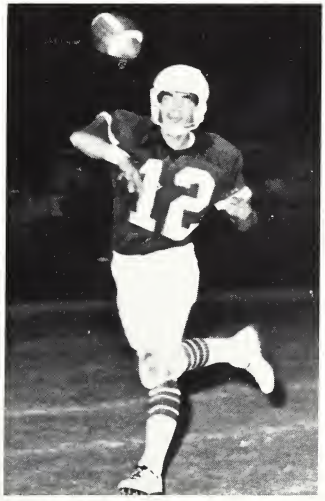
At one point, it looked like the Falcon football team might suffer through a dreadful season. However

the Falcons managed to fight back in their last three encounters to secure a winning season.

The week before the season finale, FSC beat division leader Shepherd 35-7. This meant the Fighting Falcons still had a slim chance to enter post-season play in the Coal Bowl.

However the combination of wins and losses that had to take place in the conference that day didn't work out and the Falcons found themselves sitting at home thinking of the season that could have been.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Quarterback John Cirelli scrambles away from a Salem lineman in the 9-0 loss. MIDDLE: Junior tailback Mark Terry goes wide to avoid a W.Va. State tackler. BELOW LEFT: Senior fullback Rick Brown is determined to gain yardage against W.Va. State in the Falcons' homecoming contest. BELOW CENTER: Senior quarterback John Cirelli, who switched numbers in the middle of the season, gains yardage against W.Va. State. BELOW RIGHT: In an earlier contest with Wesleyan, Cirelli tries to complete a pass.



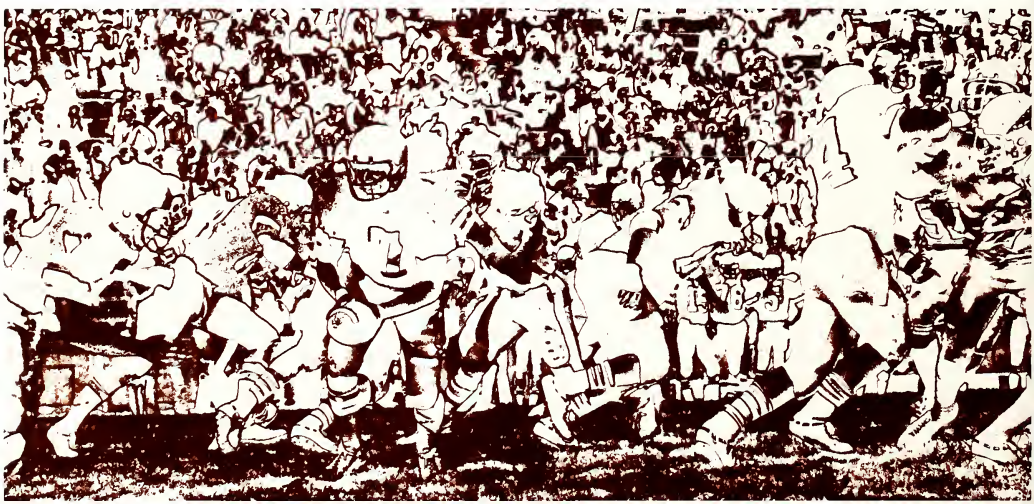
The season . . .

Starting the season on Sept. 9, the Falcons hosted Edinboro. When the first quarter ended, it seemed FSC had the win sewn up. However the Fighting Scots battled back and Fairmont had to settle for a 26-26 tie.

The next week Bluefield played host to the Falcons. This time FSC jumped out to a big lead and didn't let it out of their grasp. The Falcons won 40-7 and racked up 470 total yards for the day. Jerome Hoes had a big day for the Maroon and White by returning a kickoff 92 yards to paydirt, and rushing 63 yards from scrimmage for another score.

In the third week of the season Fairmont traveled to Salem and suffered the biggest defeat of the season in a grudge match. Salem contained the Falcons and the final score read Tigers 9-Falcons 0.

Things didn't get any better the following week. Wesleyan handed FSC their second defeat and left the Falcons winless at home. That final was 19-14, with Fairmont committing numerous turnovers.



Undefeated Concord couldn't claim that unblemished mark after Fairmont finished with them in Beckley in week number five. The final score was 14-7 and Ritchie credited the whole squad for their effort against the future WVIAC champs.

At the half-way point, the record was even at 2-2-1, with the homecoming contest coming up against W.Va. State. The Falcons were as cold as the temperature and lost 17-10. Turnovers again contributed to the unfortunate outcome.

Unable to afford another loss, the Falcon season hit its lowest point as Fairmont fell 17-16 to W.Va. Tech in week number seven.

OPPOSITE PAGE: BELOW LEFT: Lantz Hess blocks a W.Va. State linebacker in the 17-10 Falcon loss. BELOW RIGHT: Jerome Hoes is all alone on an end around pass against Salem.
THIS PAGE: BELOW LEFT: Mark Terry scoots around right end in the Homecoming game. BELOW: Cornelius Butler catches a W.Va. State running back from behind. BELOW RIGHT: Freshman quarterback Luc Tousignant outruns the defense in a contest at Rosier Field.

The season . . .

A trip to Glenville was next for the losing Falcons. However this time the offense generated 433 total yards and FSC won 21-20. With just 1:35 left on the clock, Hoes scored from the six. Ritchie decided to go for two with Hoes again carrying and it worked.

That victory seemed to be the turning point, for the Falcons had little trouble in their final two weeks of action.

Paul Kuzio set a Falcon interception record when he intercepted his eighth pass of the season as FSC handed Shepherd a 35-7 loss.

FSC faced West Liberty in their last chance for a winning season. Hoes suffered a broken ankle on the third play from scrimmage. It took the Falcons a while to recover, but they lit the scoreboard for 20 fourth quarter points to clinch the victory, 30-14.

The Falcons' record stood at 5-4-1, but it remained the season that could have been.

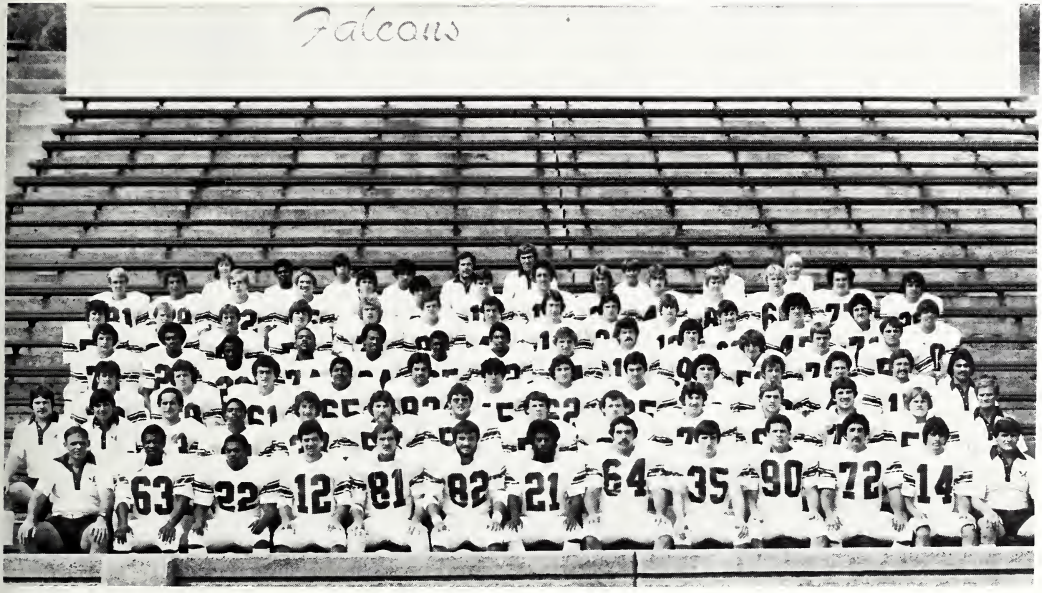
Leading receiver John Kuzio rambles down the sideline for good yardage against W.Va. State.

Results

26	FSC-Edinboro State (Pa.)	26
40	FSC-Bluefield	7
0	FSC-Salem	9
14	FSC-Wesleyan	19
14	FSC-Concord	7
10	FSC-W.Va. State	17
16	FSC-W.Va. Tech	17
21	FSC-Glenville	20
35	FSC-Shepherd	7
30	FSC-West Liberty	14

(Record 5-4-1)

LEFT: Sophomore linebacker Lantz Hess pursues a W.Va. State running back.
BELOW: John Cirelli is chased to the sideline by a W.Va. State defender.



1978 FOOTBALL TEAM: **FRONT ROW:** Head Coach Dave Ritchie, Butler, Brown, Cirelli, Sams, John Kuzio, Bias, Moore, Cola, Cutright, Viola, Paul Kuzio, G. White; **ROW 2:** N. Celaschi, L. Hill, Massullo, Keith, Greco, Geary, Rosser, Rucker, Glod, Moats, Coffman, Scott, Hess, McCutcheon; **ROW 3:** Long, Radcliff, Jamiel, Humphries, Ashton, Gebert, Jerry Gardner, Collins, Tim Gardner, Stansberry, Orr, Manzo, R. Winans; **ROW 4:** Massullo, Terry, Crane, Woods, Marshall, Hoes, Christian, Gibson, Tennant, Conrad, Tim Underwood, Marlow, Bennett; **ROW 5:** Wirth, Dyke, Lester, Young, Jones, Hannah, Fulmer, Zirkle, Morris, Kuroski, Martin, Snider, Rexroad, Viox, Grimes, Carsone, Robison, Donko, Digennaro, Ilacqua, Holland, Tousignant, Cook, Waslo, Smith, Skidmore, Miller, Ken Underwood, McWilliams; **ROW 6:** Linda Jones, Perry, Bishop, Talbott, Coach Potter, Trainer Arthur Carpenter.

Facility allows student recreation

A new building, the Feaster Center, brought new opportunity to FSC.

The $4.2 million project seats 4,000 in the main arena which is more than just a basketball court. It also housed the spring concert and graduation exercises. Fourteen offices, four classrooms, seven locker rooms and a swimming pool that meets NCAA regulations are also included.

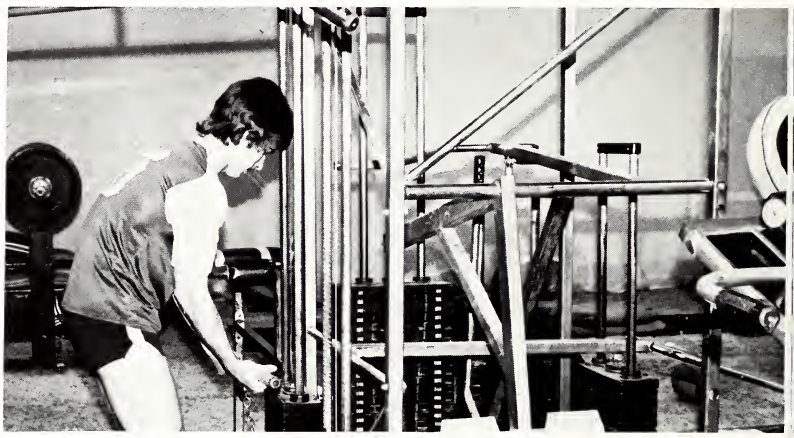
Handball courts are available for classes, intramurals, racquetball and paddleball. Presently, the utility room serves as a weight room but is being converted for that particular purpose.

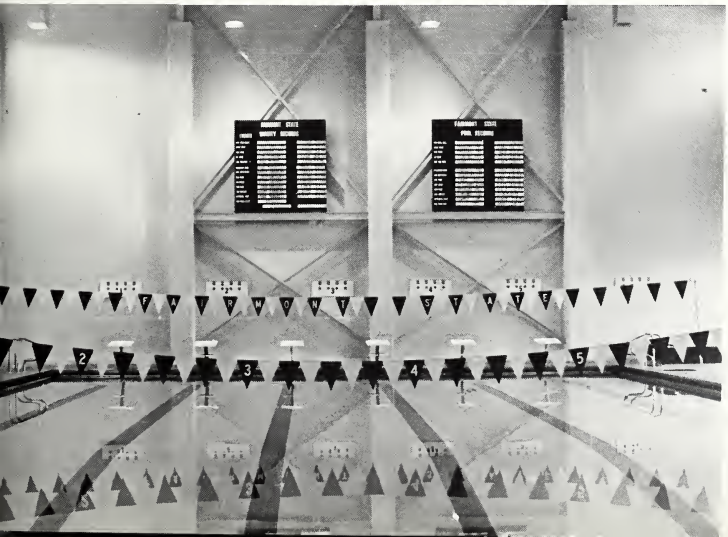
The advantages over Colebank Gymnasium are obvious, besides better overall conditions, the center is more spacious and better meets the needs of the division.

Colebank is now used for classes, intramurals, athletic practices and recreation.

If the Feaster Center has problems, it is limited to a once leaking roof and the lack of an originally planned weight room.

LEFT: Weight and exercise equipment are available for student use. LOWER RIGHT: "Home of the Falcons" marks the dressing room. BELOW: A new handball court introduces the sport to the student body.





TOP: The Feaster Center, located between Pence Hall and Rosier Field, became the newest facility on campus this year. New dressing rooms (MIDDLE), display the luxury of the complex. LEFT: The NCAA regulation pool is used not only by swim teams but by the public also.

Rugby:

Brief season indicates promise

Fairmont State's rugby team finished the fall season after only three games due to lack of financial aid and participation. They finished 0-3 losing to Frostburg, Indiana, Pa., and Charleston. The loss to the Charleston semi-pro team by a 9-3 score indicates a promising future if they can overcome financial and interest problems.

TOP: Mike Cupp aids Fairmont inbound the ball. RIGHT: Larry Schmidle makes the tackle for Fairmont.

TOP: Fairmont's defense tries to block punt kick. LEFT: Fairmont defense sets up for a tackle. ABOVE: Rusty Summer receives a pitch.

Volleyball:

Team ends season with 8-10 mark

Women's volleyball wrapped up the 1978 season with an overall 8-10 record within the state.

The team traveled to Concord for the WVIAC state tournament, where they dropped two matches out of three, losing to Concord and West Liberty. They were victorious in the tournament against West Virginia Tech by scores of 15-7 and 15-1. Concord and West Liberty, their only two defeats, finished the tournament first and second, respectively.

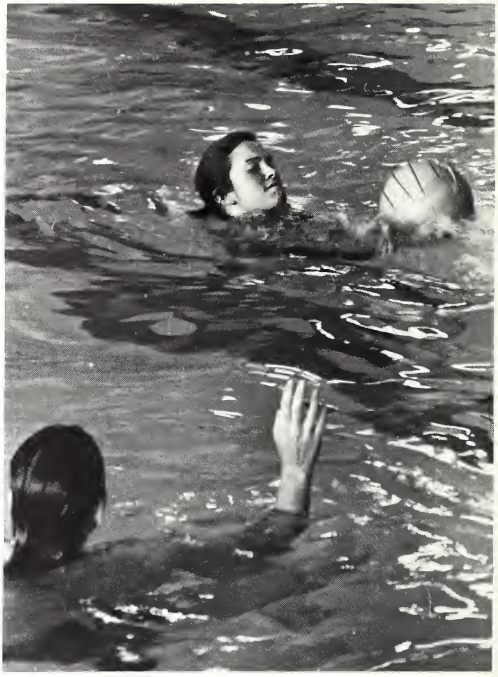
UPPER RIGHT: Gump gets set for a shot while teammates look on. MIDDLE RIGHT: Gump returns a serve. RIGHT: Riggleman goes up to return a volley.

LEFT: Riggleman sets up the ball for teammates Boyce and Riggleman. BELOW RIGHT: Boyce attempts a set up while Riggleman and Noel look on.

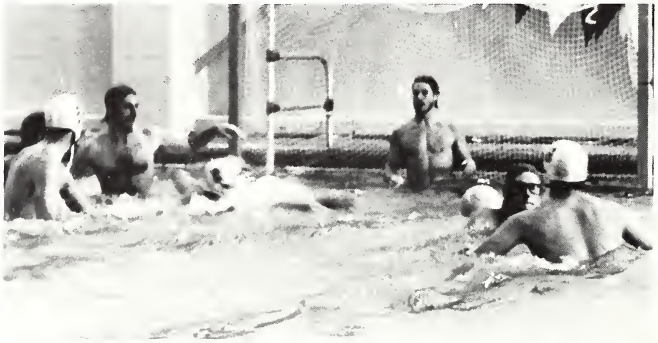
LEFT: **FRONT ROW:** Karen Canfield, Deborah McEldowne, Tessie Gump, Kay Boyce, Susan Johnson, Sue Mitchell; **BACK ROW:** Beth St. Clair, Sandy Goldsmith, Renee Noel, Karen Riggleman, Cathy Mitchell, Fern Tomblyn.

Water polo:

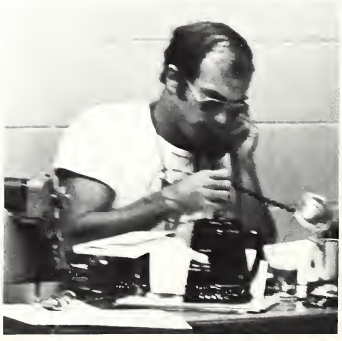
Competition, excitement add to pre-season training

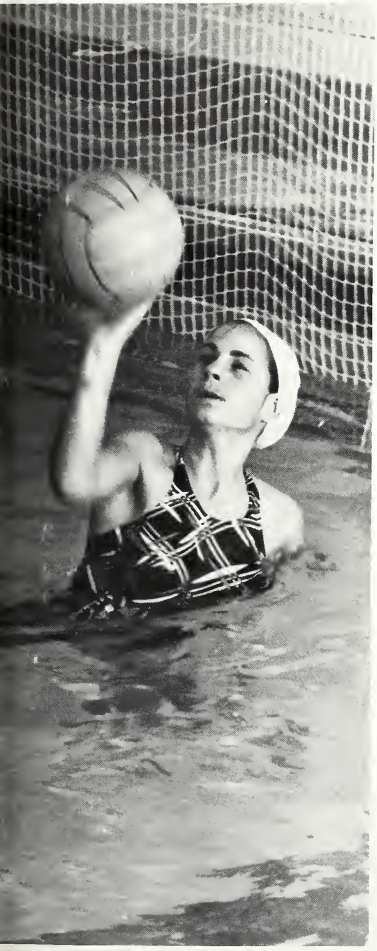


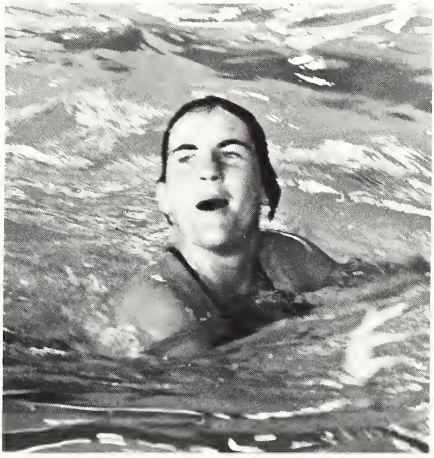
The water polo teams are pre-season training for both the swim teams. Comprised of both swim team members and walk-ons, the teams compiled an excellent record, with the men's A team winning every contest. Both A and B teams competed against Indiana State University, West Virginia University, and Morris Harvey College during the season and also participated in tournament action. The women's water polo team began the year mainly as a clinic; and although they didn't have any matches, they will have plenty of experience for next year. The men's water polo teams have decided to join a water polo league next year and hope to find several more matches in their next schedule.



ABOVE RIGHT: Carol Langmaack moves in for a goal while Melissa Woods looks on. ABOVE: John Orchard protects the goal as Martin Bernstine, left, and Don Burns, right, guard opponents. FAR RIGHT: Calabrase directs ball to the goal. RIGHT: Coach Steve Mahaney sets up schedule for water polo.







TOP: Carol Langmaack relaxes in the water during practice. LEFT: Calabrase puts the ball in play. ABOVE: Melissa Woods waits on a pass from teammates.

RIGHT: **FRONT ROW:** Barbara Singley, Carrie Bell, Norma Haines; **BACK ROW:** Tami Lantz, Judy Campbell, Lila Bassett.

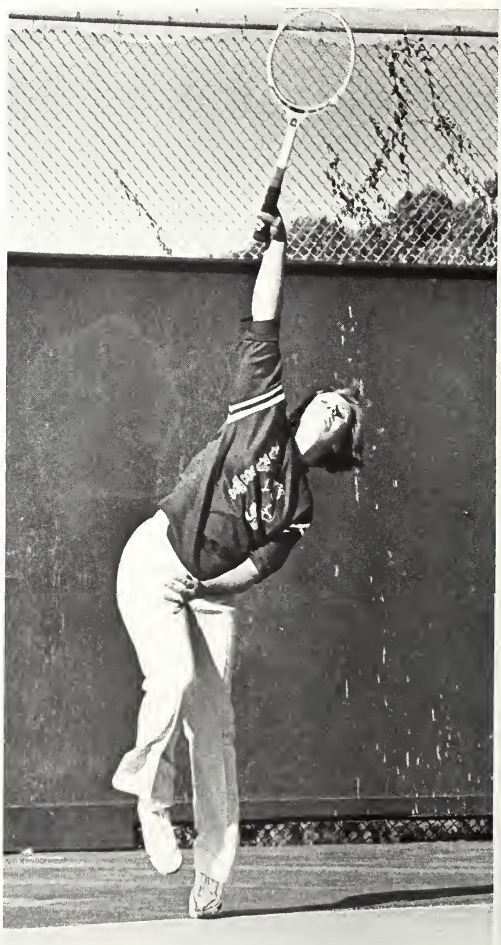
Women's tennis:

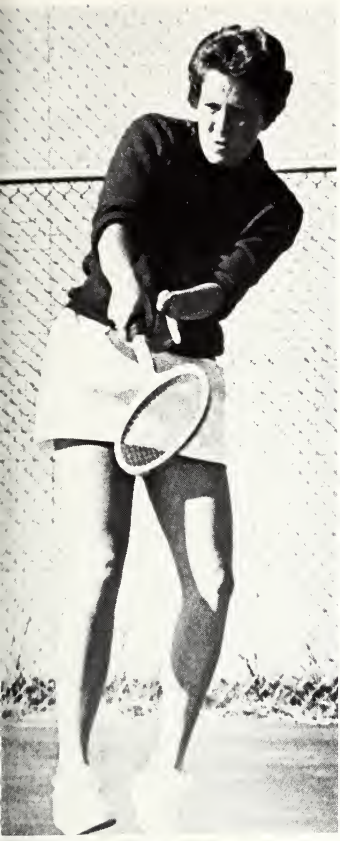
Bell finishes second in conference

FSC's women's tennis team finished the 1978 season with a 2-7 conference mark and a sixth place finish in the women's WVIAC tournament held in Charleston Oct. 13-14.

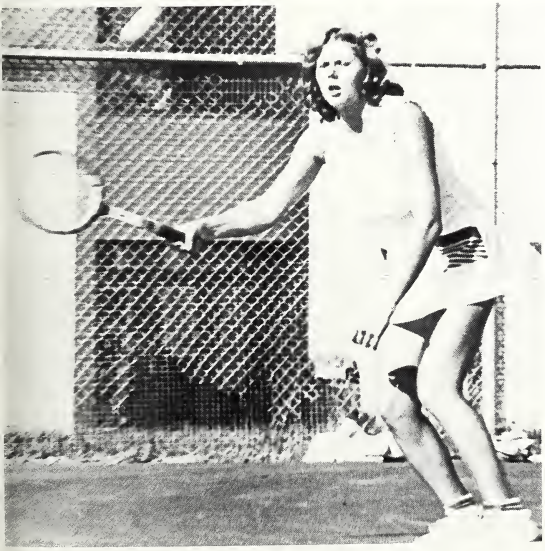
The Falconettes were led by Carrie Bell, a freshman from Moundsville, who finished second in the first singles position in the tournament.

When asked about the past season, coach Becky Byrd replied, "I was pleased with the way the women played throughout the season. Although they were all new, and we didn't have an outstanding record, I still feel they played well."

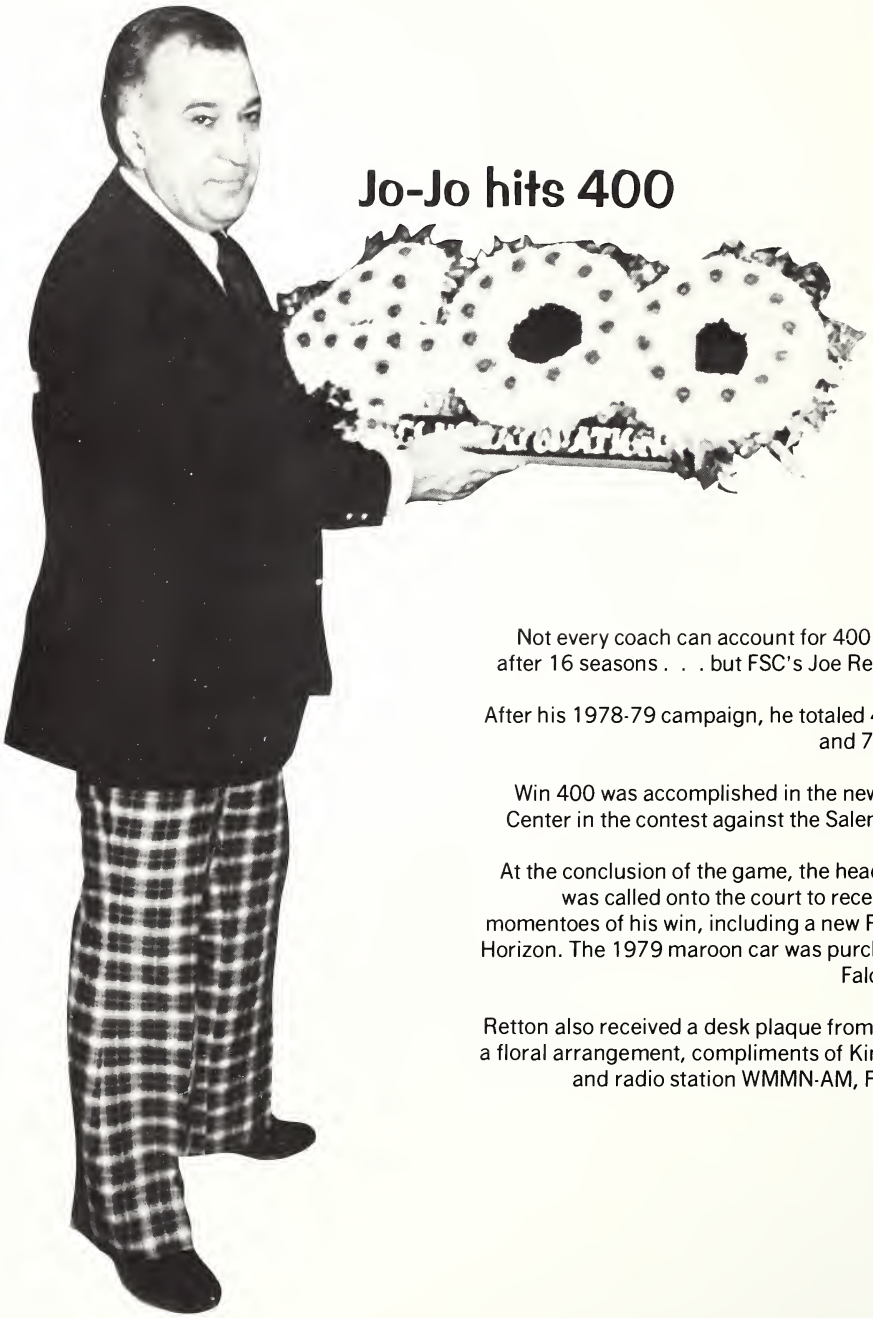




OPPOSITE PAGE: LOWER RIGHT: Bell practices her serve.
THIS PAGE: LEFT: Campbell follows through on her backhand. BELOW: Bell concentrates on her forehand. LOWER LEFT: Haines prepares for a forehand shot.



Jo-Jo hits 400



Not every coach can account for 400 victories after 16 seasons . . . but FSC's Joe Retton can.

After his 1978-79 campaign, he totaled 409 wins and 74 losses.

Win 400 was accomplished in the new Feaster Center in the contest against the Salem Tigers.

At the conclusion of the game, the head mentor was called onto the court to receive some momentoes of his win, including a new Plymouth Horizon. The 1979 maroon car was purchased by Falcon fans.

Retton also received a desk plaque from FSC and a floral arrangement, compliments of Kime Floral and radio station WMMN-AM, Fairmont.

LEFT: Mike Stone receives last-minute instructions from Coach Retton. BELOW: During a time-out, Coach Retton instructs his players. BOTTOM LEFT: Happy Falcons congratulate their coach on his 400th victory. BOTTOM RIGHT: Posing with the car presented to him by Falcon fans, is Coach Retton and his family.

ABOVE: **FRONT ROW:** Tom Burns, Jeff VanGilder, Bill Weekley; **BACK ROW:** Mathew Keith, John Snodgrass, Steve VanGilder. TOP: **FRONT ROW:** Brenda Farley, Linda Cutlip, Christie Jackson; **BACK ROW:** Mary Gerrard, Caroline Toothman, Cora Mick, Robin Bennett. RIGHT: Gerrard competes in the California State, Pa., meet. OPPOSITE PAGE: TOP AND MIDDLE LEFT: Burns begins his run with competitors in the opening minutes. MIDDLE RIGHT: VanGilder competes in invitational. LEFT: Toothman keeps stride with opponents.

FSC is the first college in West Virginia to sponsor an intercollegiate women's cross country team, according to Dr. Steve Stephenson, coach. In their second season, the men's team compiled a 4-7 record in single team competition. The women ended 0-2 and placed eighth out of 15 in the George Mason Invitational in Fairfax, Va. Jeff VanGilder finished ninth individually in the WVIAC Conference meet while the team placed seventh overall. VanGilder also qualified for the NAIA national meet. The men's team also placed second in the Oak Hill Invitational.

Cross country:

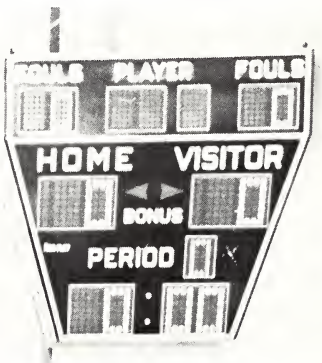
A first for FSC women

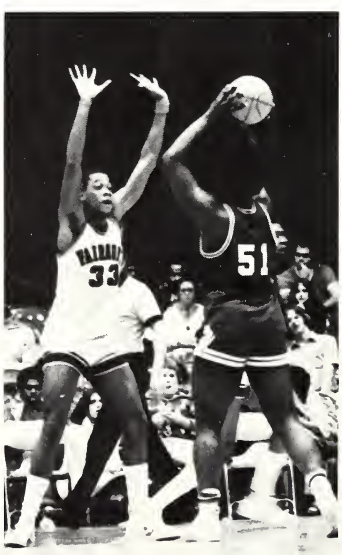
Falcons open season in Feaster Center,

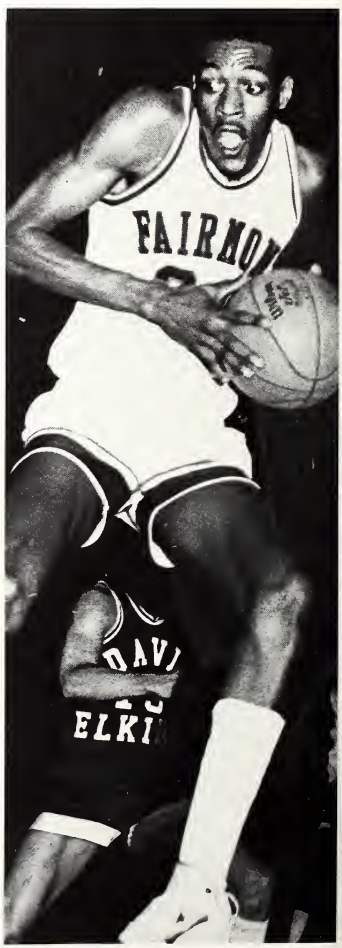
Finishing their season with a 20-8 overall record, the 1978-79 Fighting Falcons went through several changes, including finding themselves in a spanking new gym.

The Eston K. Feaster Center for Physical Education was opened in the summer of '78, providing the FSC roundballers with a place of their own after playing in the Marion County Armory in past years. The new facility seats 4,000.

Dave Cooper, former Falcon player, was named as assistant basketball coach replacing Mike Arcure. Cooper, in the Falcon ranks from 1967-71, received the "Mr. Hustle Award" in the 1971 NAIA tournament. He was selected to the coveted NAIA All-Tournament team as well as being named to the All-WVIAC team both his junior and senior years.







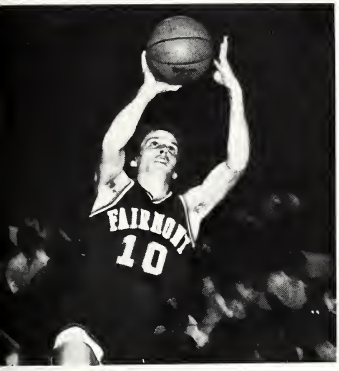
ABOVE: The scoreboard waits to chalk up the first Falcon victory in the new Eston K. Feaster Center for Physical Education. RIGHT: Forward Harvey Austin guards Concord's Will Johnson at the WVIAC tournaments. FAR RIGHT: Junior Leroy Loggins brings down the rebound and prepares to help the Falcon cause.

finish at WVIAC tourney with 20-8 record

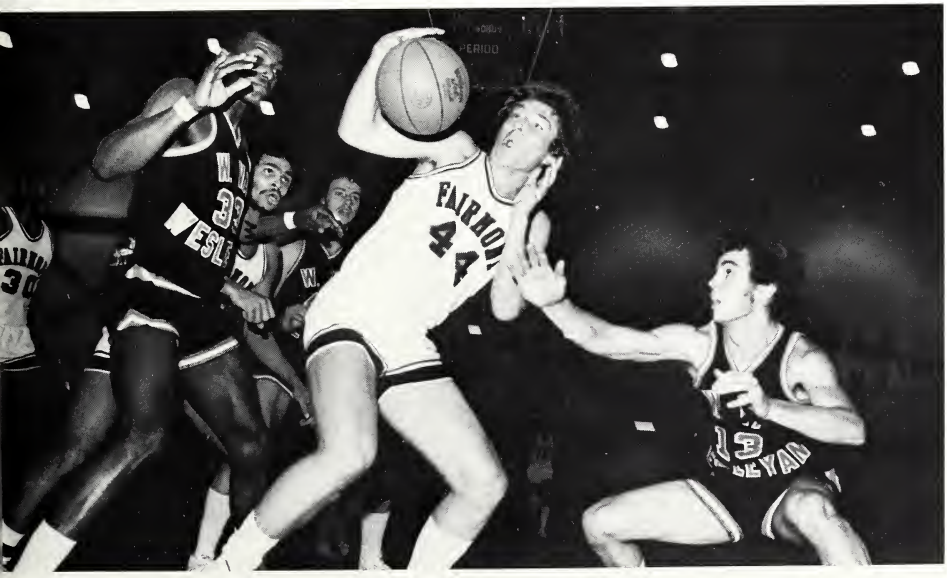
Two junior college transfers, Leroy Loggins and Joe Riley, rounded out the starting five at the beginning of the season behind mainstay seniors Harvey Austin and Kevin Claudio and freshman Mike Stone from Logan.

Claudio, who was named to the All-WVC team during his junior year, was sidelined due to a knee injury after the FSC-West Virginia Wesleyan game. Because of the seriousness of his injury, the senior captain was operated on and ended his college campaign after 15 games of the '78-79 season. Claudio came up with an 11.9 points per game average and received special honorable-mention on the All-WVC team.

Also completing his college basketball career was Harvey Austin. The senior center won All-WVC honors along with junior Leroy Loggins. Austin ended his season with a 17.4 points per game average and an 8.8 rebound average after 25 games.



FAR LEFT: Captain Kevin Claudio goes for a lay-up and two points. LEFT: Junior Bud Sapp dribbles the ball and looks for an open Falcon. BELOW: Forward Joe Riley tries to get the ball under control while being guarded by the Bobcats of West Virginia Wesleyan as forward Dave Jasper looks on.



Former Falcon returns to basketball program: Cooper named assistant

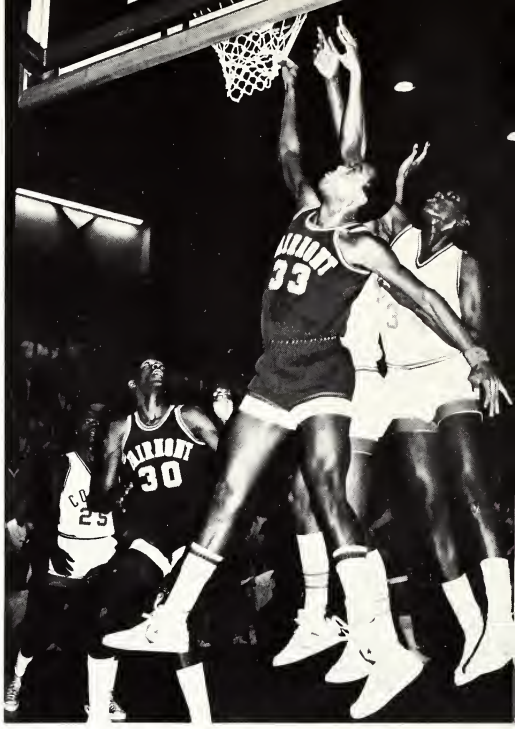
Transferring from the Community College of Baltimore, Loggins led the Falcons in scoring and rebounding with averages of 21.2 and 9.1, respectively. The 6-5 forward was named to the WVIAC tournament team as well as, the All-WVC team.

Junior forward Riley ranked third in the Falcon scoring records for 1979. The Allegheny Community College transfer had a 12.1 points per game average after 25 games despite playing on a hobbled leg throughout the season.

Freshman Stone and junior Dave Jasper shared starting roles for most of the season. Stone ended with a 4.8 points per game average after 28 games and Jasper, after playing 25 games finished with a 5.0 average.

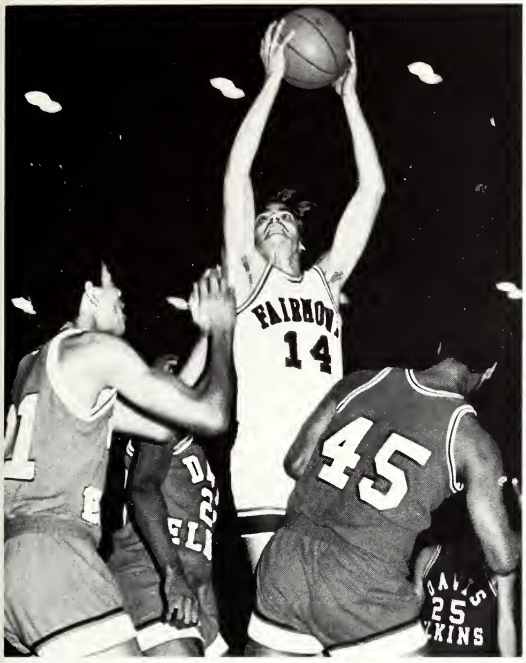
In the reserve role, Manny Jones and Bud Sapp came off the bench to spark the Falcon cagers and were also included in the starting five on occasions.

Carl Lenoir, 6-foot-7 center, and Bruce O'Neal also played in the reserve role to help the Falcon cause.



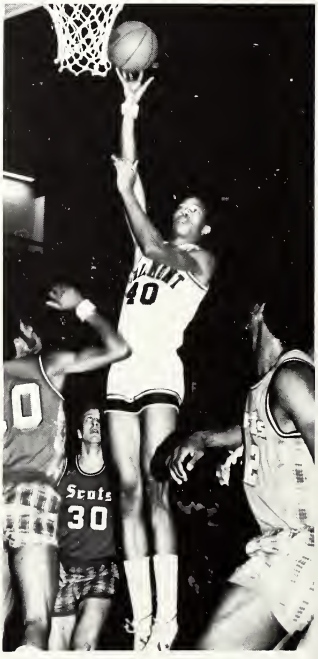
TOP RIGHT: Forward Harvey Austin battles with the Coppin State Eagles for the rebound during the final game of the Thanksgiving Tournament. RIGHT: Former Falcon and first year assistant coach Dave Cooper yells to the team from the sidelines.

Captain Claudio injured, ends college campaign along with senior Austin



TOP LEFT: Guard Mike Stone goes above the Davis and Elkins Senators for two points in WVIAC tournament action. TOP RIGHT: Senior Kevin Claudio rests his injured knee during the contest against West Virginia Wesleyan. ABOVE: The Falcon bench watches the starting five during the Thanksgiving tournament.

Austin, Loggins honored as picks on All-WVC team



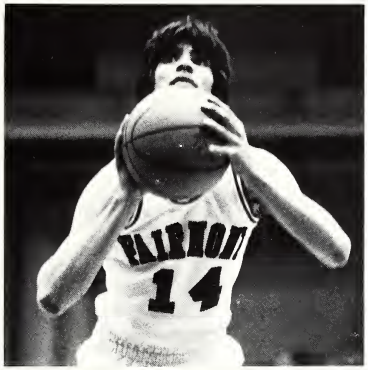
ABOVE: Forward 'Skinny' Loggins goes for two against Concord. TOP RIGHT: Guard Bud Sapp practices during warm-ups. RIGHT: Manny Jones gets a sideline tip from Coach Retton. FAR RIGHT: Sophomore Carl Lenoir jumps for two.

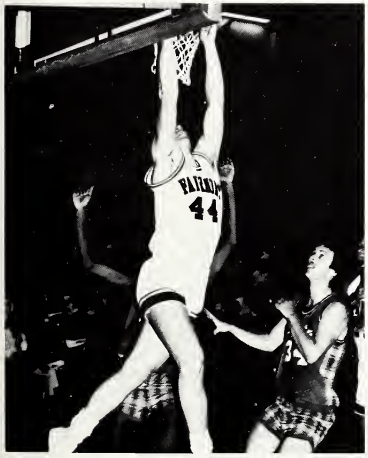
Coach Retton and company finished their season with an average of 74.4 points and 35 rebounds per game. In the WVIAC, the Falcons ranked third at the conclusion of the season.

After 16 years as FSC's head mentor, Retton has chalked up 409 wins and 74 losses. His 400th victory was accomplished after the Falcons defeated Salem 72-48. At the end of the game he received a 1979 Plymouth Horizon, purchased by some of his faithful fans.

In WVIAC tournament action, the roundballers captured a win over the D & E Senators and moved into quarterfinals to play Concord. The Falcons went down at the hands of the Mountain Lions by 70-57, thus ending their 1978-'79 campaign. FSC's cagers landed a conference record of 16-7.

Although Concord won the WVIAC tournament, Wesleyan, regular season WVC leader, represented District 28 in the NAIA classic. In their Kansas City appearance, the Bobcats lost in their first-round contest.



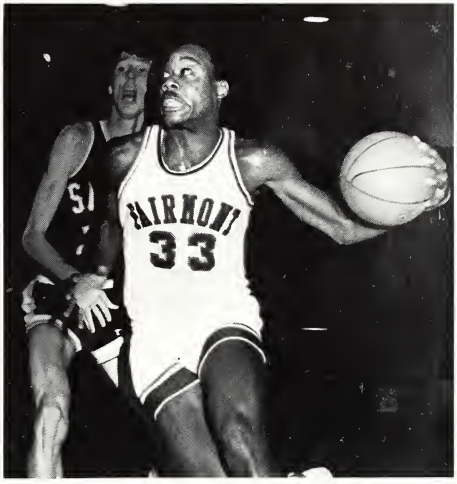


TOP LEFT: Cheerleader Renee Maruka boosts the Falcons. TOP CENTER: Freshman Mike Stone aims for the basket as he attempts a foul shot. TOP RIGHT: Junior Joe Riley listens to Coach Retton's instructions as Carl Lenoir looks on. ABOVE LEFT: Riley attempts two on a lay-up. ABOVE RIGHT: The Fighting Falcons get a pep talk during time out.

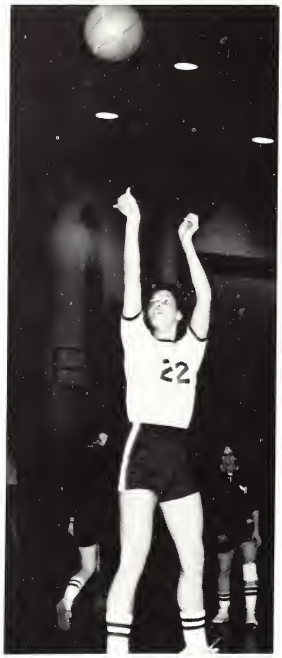
Retton claims 400th victory;

ABOVE: The Retton family is all smiles when the Falcon mentor is presented with a 1979 Plymouth Horizon for victory number 400. Retton is pictured with his sons Dave and John and his wife Nancy. TOP RIGHT: Junior Dave Jasper dribbles down court as he is guarded by a pioneer of Point Park. RIGHT: Carl Lenoir's and Leroy Loggins' heads hang low on the way to the Falcons' locker room after a disappointing loss at the hands of Point Park.

FSC fans reward him with car



TOP: The 1978-79 Falcons include Dave Jasper, Kevin Claudio, Bruce O'Neal, Leroy Loggins, Bud Sapp, Harvey Austin, Scott Henson, Carl Lenoir, Manny Jones, Dave Burda, Mike Stone, Tom Orzolek, Willie Wade and Joe Riley. (Henson, Burda, Orzolek and Wade did not finish the season). ABOVE LEFT: Mike Stone runs through the spirit hoop as Manny Jones awaits his turn. ABOVE: Senior Harvey Austin drives to the Falcon basket in the contest against Salem. LEFT: The Charleston Civic Center scoreboard depicts the end of the Falcons' 1979 season with a 70-57 loss to the Concord Mountain Lions.



TOP LEFT: Falconette Lisa Romano takes a practice shot from the top of the key. TOP RIGHT: High scorer Debbie Ayers moves around her opponent toward the basket. ABOVE: Coach Jean Ward gives last-minute advice to her charges prior to the game. OPPOSITE PAGE: TOP: Ayers goes high for two points. RIGHT: A Falconette struggles to gain possession of the ball for her team.

Falconette cagers end season with 1-19 record

Breaking a record is indeed a feat of which to be proud.

FSC's Falconette cagers hold this feather in their caps, according to Coach Jean Ward.

High scorer Debbie Ayers broke the school's record for women's basketball by racking up 36 points in a single game.

At the season's end, the team held a 1-19 record, with the only win coming against Shepherd College.

Six coeds will return to next year's squad, which will be coached by Frances Maloney, associate professor of safety education.

FSC: an athletic attraction

Enrolling approximately 4,550, FSC doesn't limit itself to Mountaineers. It has drawn students from all over the nation and world. MOUND staffers interviewed one group of students, the athletes from distant places, to find out why they chose Fairmont State.

Don Masterson of Huntsville, Ala. met swim Coach Steve Mahaney when FSC was looking for a place to train over winter break. The freshman received a scholarship and a place on the swim team.

Charlie Polizzi of Marlboro, N.Y., met Mahaney through teammate Mike Kraiza, also of Marlboro. The business major received an academic scholarship. "I came to swim but I like it because it's small and you can get close to your teachers."

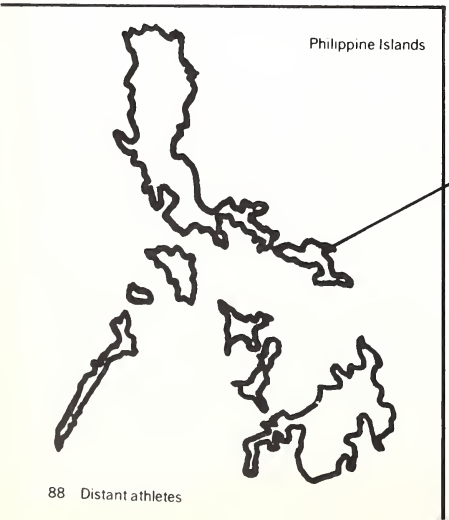
Coming from Houston, Texas, was Don Burns. Involved with a well-known swim team, Dad's Club, Burns was found by Mahaney. Besides having good swimmers, Burns had another purpose for FSC. "I'm thankful for the growing-up experience of being far away from home."

Despite her parents move to Fairmont and back to Bath, N.Y., Diane Simms remained at Fairmont because of "friends, swimming and the good elementary education program." Bill Rossiter, Kraiza and Dave Miller were seeking a chance in the nationals, something for which FSC had a reputation.

Tennis player Luis Orteza, originally from the Philippines, moved from California to Morgantown. An older brother who played for FSC provided his introduction. Orteza is grateful for the "student-teacher relationship . . . the size alleviates some of the problems and there is a sense of community."

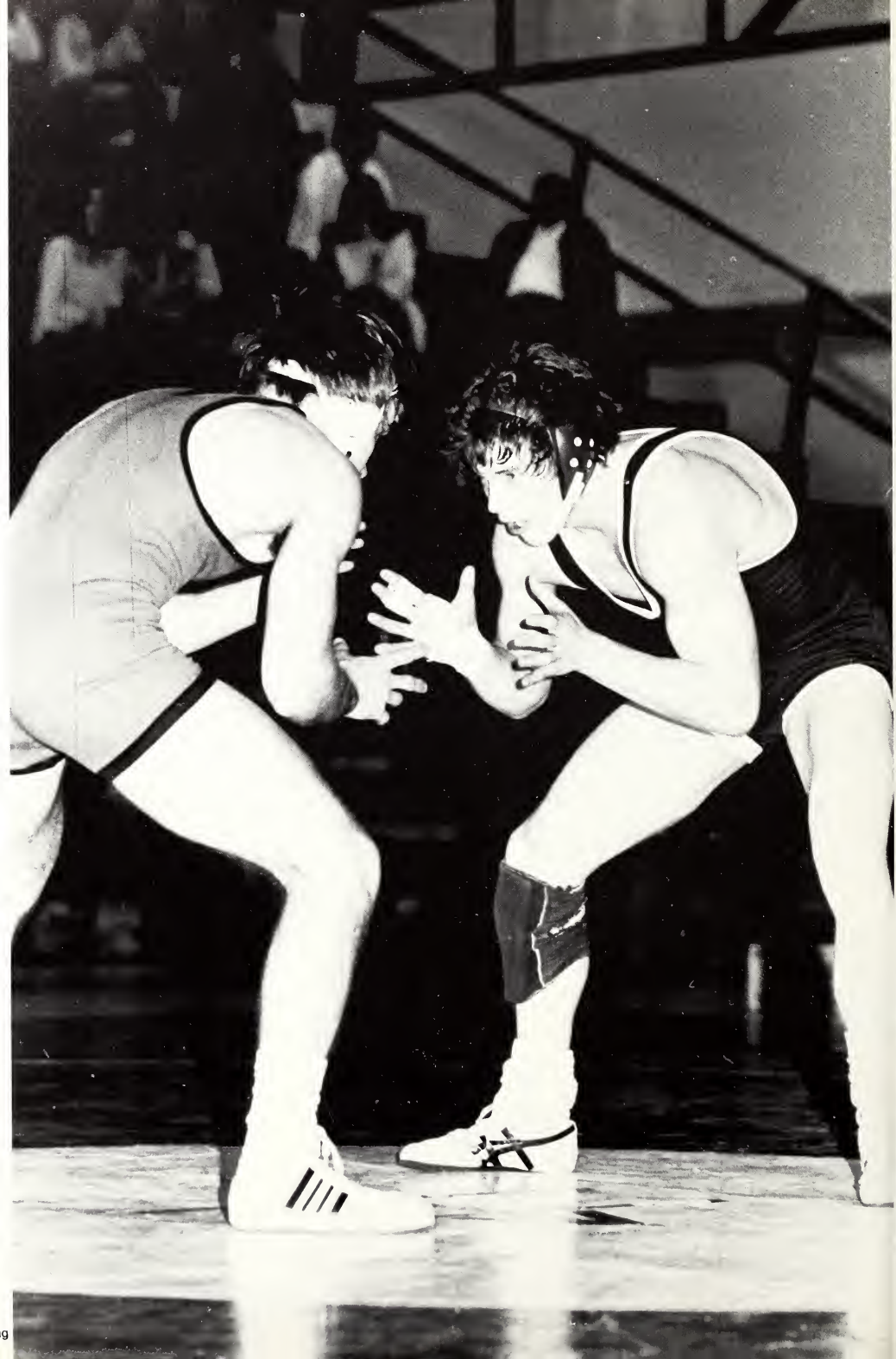
New football coach Dave Ritchie brought along some players in his transfer from Brown University in Rhode Island. Warren, R.I. native Doug Jamiel has two brothers playing ball at Brown. Jamiel "misses home but you miss a lot by staying close to home."

Biology major Luc Tousignant and business major Pierre Lord of Quebec, Canada, were attracted by U.S. football because of the better program and opportunity. Both met Ritchie through a pro ball coach in Canada.



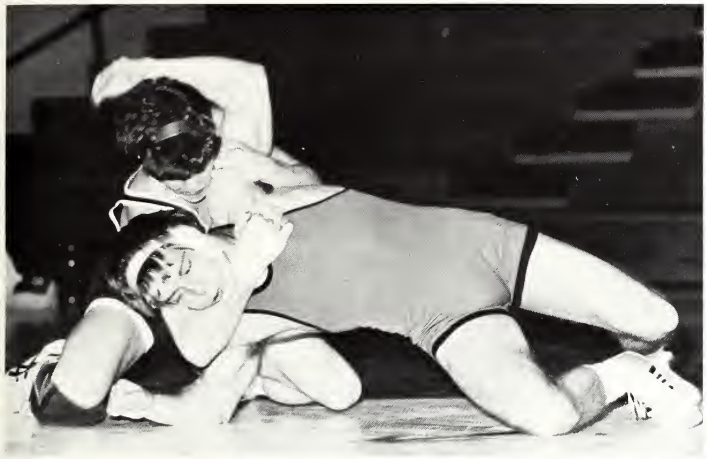
Luis Orteza

Ron Rieger
Mike Kraiza
Charlie Polizzi
Wayne Martin
John Collins
Quebec
Brasher Falls
Barrington
Warren
Newport
Lockport
Marlboro
Staten Island
Castle Creek
Bath
Binghamton
New Providence
Piscataway
Diane Simms
Nick Cola
Jerry Gardner
Melissa Woods
Larry Gelbert
John Cirelli
Dave Miller
Huntsville
Pierre Lord
Luc Tousignant
Joe Wirth
Chris Humphries
Doug Jamiel
Bill Rossiter
Orlando
Houston
Don Burns
Don Masterson
Martin Bernstine



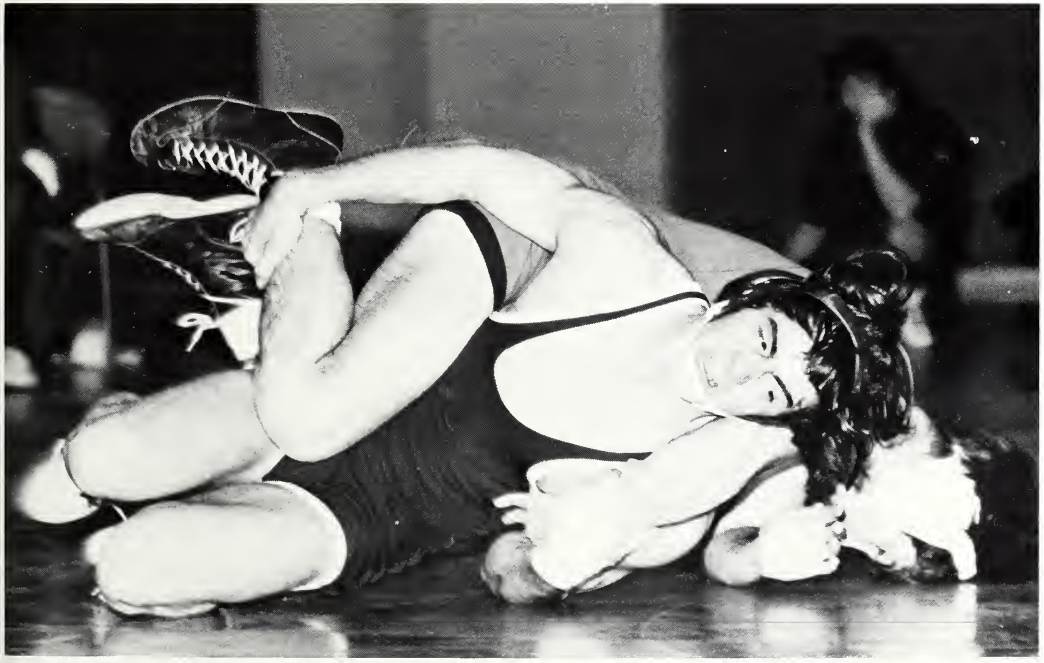
Wrestling:

Grapplers finish sixth in NAIA tourney



The 1978-79 wrestling squad received their highest ranking by finishing sixth in the NAIA tournament. Their dual match record stood at 7-4. "We had a good season," said Coach Sam Church, "But our record was hurt by injuries and lack of depth."

Two-time All-American Bruce Hinkle led the team with a 25-5 record, including 19 pins. All of his losses were decided by less than two points.



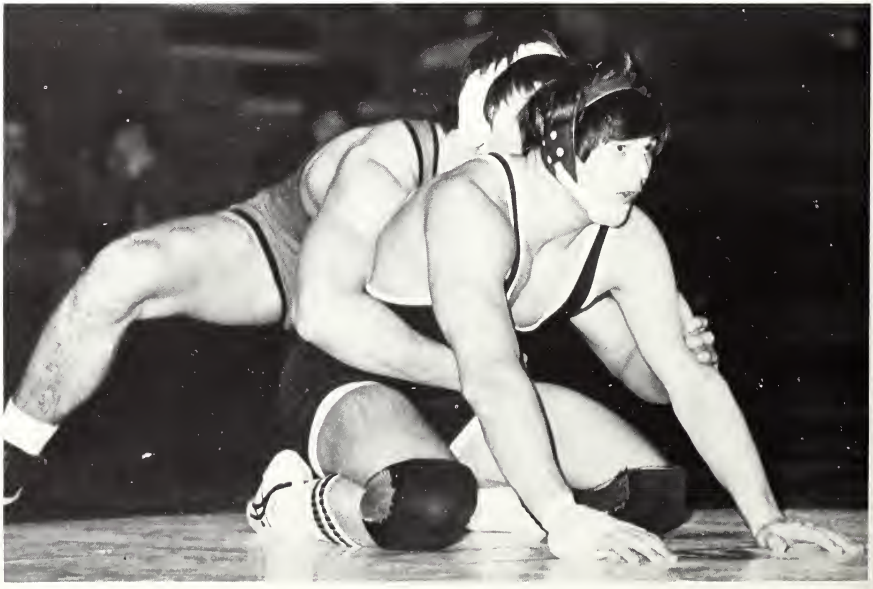
OPPOSITE PAGE: Mike Doonan attempts to take down his California State opponent. THIS PAGE: TOP: Wrestling in the 142 class, Mike Doonan is shooting cross-face. ABOVE: Pat Teagarden is attempting to gain control of his opponent in the 118 class.

Hinkle, Gifford named All-Americans

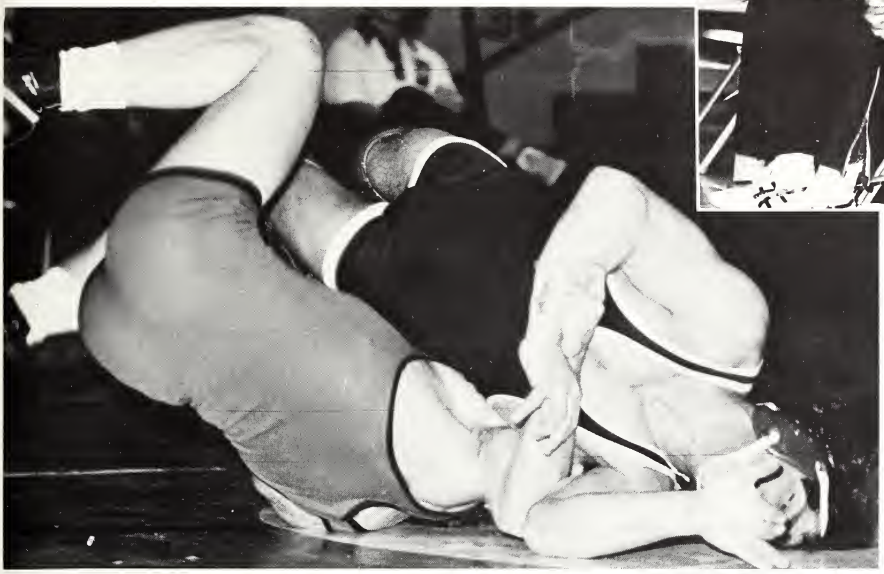
Freshman Phil Gifford fought his way to All-American by finishing fourth in the nationals. Even though Gifford broke his hand in January, he recovered and remained impressive.

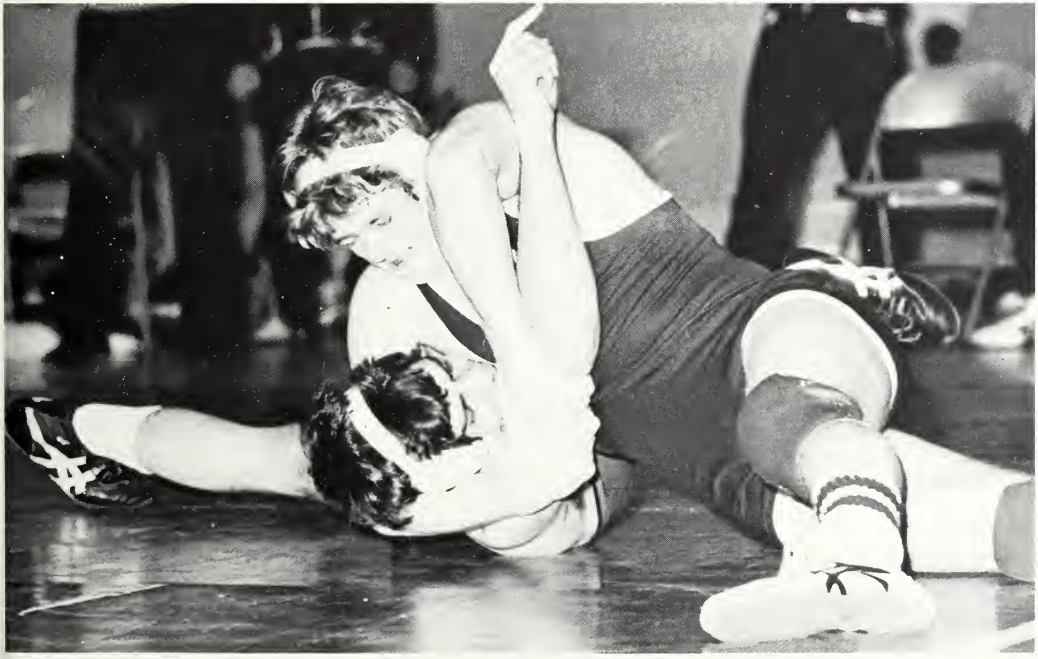
January was a rough month for the team as Pat Teagarden and Harvey Morrell, two starters that could have helped the team place higher in the nationals, were injured.

RIGHT: Starting his match in the 126 class is Mike Geffrey. BELOW: NAIA All-American Phil Gifford concentrates on his next move before the period begins.



RIGHT: Assistant coach Rodney Baird and Mike Geffrey intently watch a match. BELOW: In the 126 class, Mike Geffrey is close to a victory in his match. BOTTOM: Also close to a pin is Steve Edwards of the 150 weight class.





RIGHT: Trying to out-maneuver his California State opponent is Harvey Morrell, the 167 class.

WEIGHT	RANK	NAME	RECORD	
118	JR	Pat Teagarden	8-8	
	FR	Jesse Christy	1-5	
126	JR	Mike Geffrey	15-5	1st Ashland tourney 4th Mid-West Classic
134	FR	Gig Dornick	16-9-1	
142	JR	Mike Doonan	7-6	
150	SR	Steve Edwards	10-7	
158	SR	Wayne Rizzo	7-10	
167	JR	Harvey Morrell	9-8	
177	JR	Bruce Hinkle	25-5	1st NAIA tourney 1st Mid-West Classic 2nd WLSC tourney
190	FR	Phil Gifford	16-6	4th NAIA tourney
HWT.	FR	Mark Lowery	8-13	

Hinkle takes NAIA title

TOP: Secretary of State A. James Manchin presented Hinkle with an award after his NAIA title. Officials at the presentation included: Dr. Wendell Hardway, Manchin, Hinkle, Dr. Church, and Colin Cameron. INSET: A close-up of the medal. ABOVE: NAIA 177 class champion at the start of a match.

Many students have heard pieces of Bruce Hinkle's story, but when the Hubbard, Ohio, native captured the NAIA wrestling championship, opportunities came knocking.

With the international experience he will gain, he should be a candidate for the Olympic tryouts. "I'm going to try the NCAA and NAIA tourneys next year. If I win there, I figure I'm the best in college — the best anywhere," said Hinkle.

Dr. Sam Church gave Hinkle a program to work with that included practice, 400 push-ups, a 2-mile run and 20 wind sprints.

"Wrestling Gifford three times at practice helped both of us in placing so well. We just beat each other up during the week," Hinkle commented.

One of the deciding factors was having the national tournament in Wheeling. Hinkle wanted the title because he knew friends and family would be there. "During warm-ups before the finals, I looked up and at least 50 Fairmont fans were raising hell, screaming my name. I knew then I couldn't lose. I had to pin the guy."

And pin him he did — 30 seconds into the first period!

Falcon swimmers place ninth in NAIA nationals

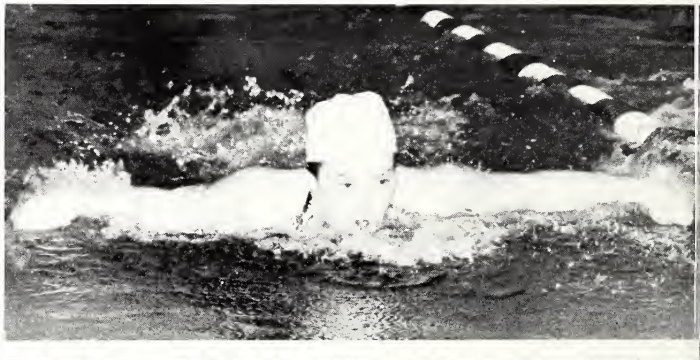
FSC's men's swim team finished ninth in the NAIA meet March 8-10 in Huntsville, Ala., marking the third straight year that FSC has finished in the top ten.

Seven individual swimmers achieved All-American status during the three-day national meet: John Orchard — 500 freestyle, 400 medley relay and 800 free relay; Mark Karrasch — 200 breaststroke; Bill Rutsch — 400 medley relay; John Feronti — 800 free relay; Scott Hernon — 400 medley relay; Don Masterson — 800 free relay; and John McMahon — 200 individual medley, 400 medley relay, 800 free relay, 100 and 200 breaststroke.

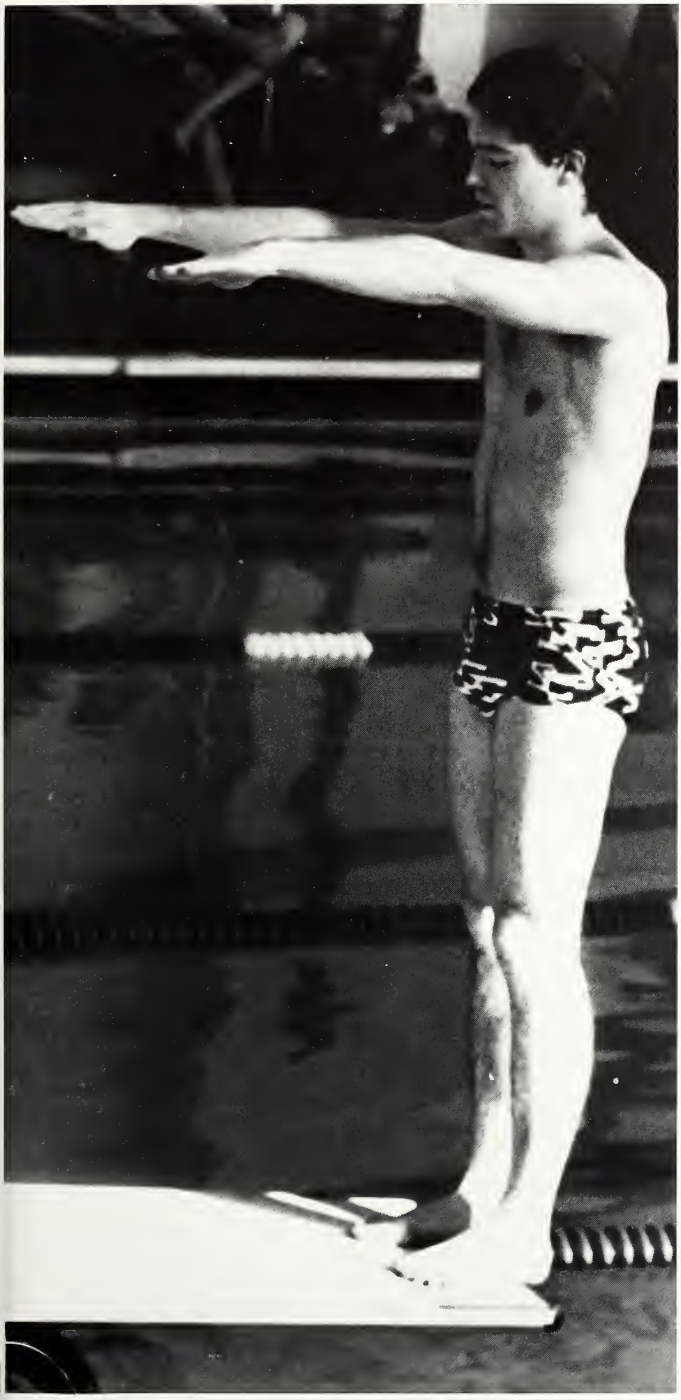
McMahon won the national title in both the 100 and 200 breaststroke events.

The men's team finished the season with a 13-3 record in dual meets. They received third place in the Penn-Ohio Conference, in which they were top-seeded, during their first year in that competition.

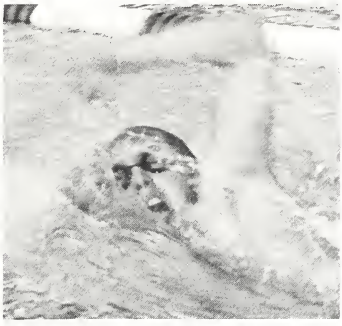
For the sixth straight year, the tankmen finished on top of the WVIAC.

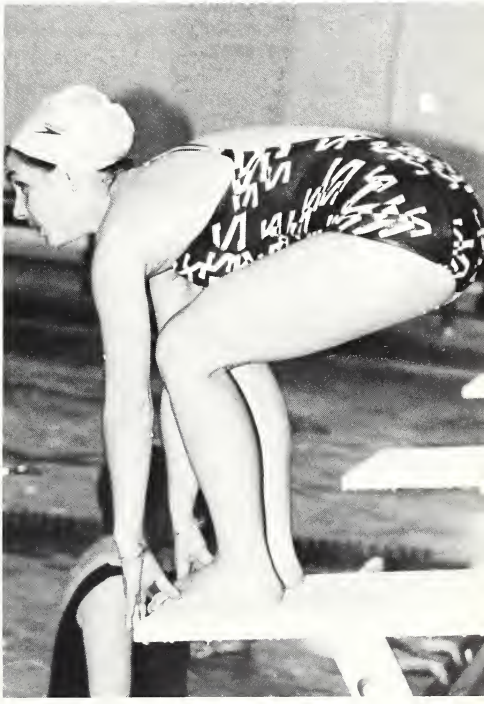


ABOVE: Swimmer Scott Morton checks the number of laps swam for a teammate. TOP RIGHT: Women's team member Carol Langmaack practices for the 50-meter butterfly competition. RIGHT: Women's captain Mary Beth Keadle leaves her platform in the 50-meter backstroke event.

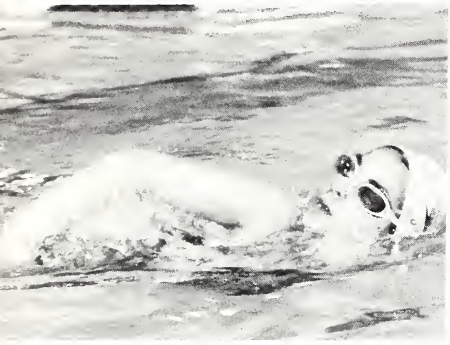


LEFT: Diver Wayne Martin prepares to leave the board during the FSC-Clarion State meet. BELOW: Swimmer Ron Rieger competes. BOTTOM: Ann Calabrase waits for the starter's gun during a team practice.





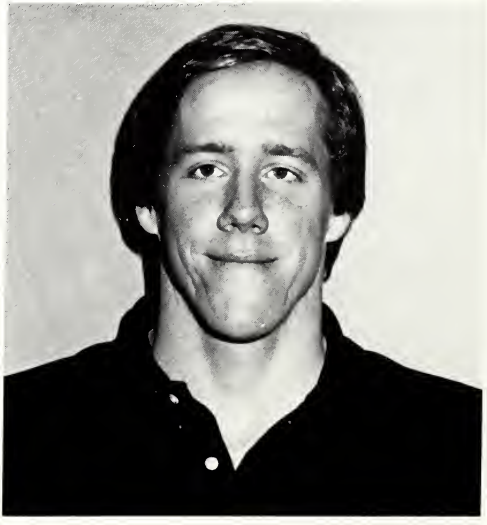
RIGHT: Ron Rieger competes in the 200 butterfly event. BELOW: Ann Calabrase moves through the lane in the 50 freestyle. BOTTOM: Freshman John McMahon earned All-American honors in 1979.



John McMahon wins two national titles

Freshman swimmer John McMahon became FSC'S first-ever two-time national champion during 1979 NAIA competition, receiving first place in both the 100 and 200 breaststroke events.

"McMahon is probably the most talented athlete to ever attend FSC," stated Swim Coach Steve Mahaney. "His performance in this year's nationals will probably go down in NAIA history as one of the most outstanding performances ever," he commented.

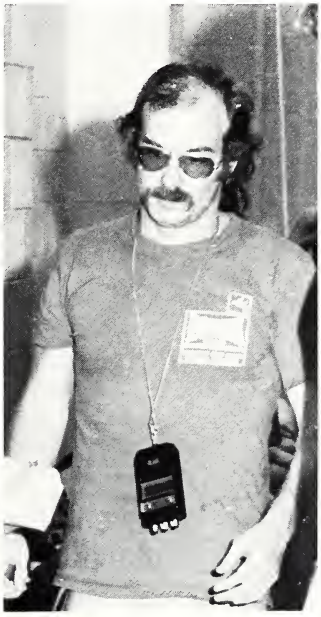


Falcon swimmers . . .

Seven varsity records were broken and five new WVIAC records were set by team members during the year.

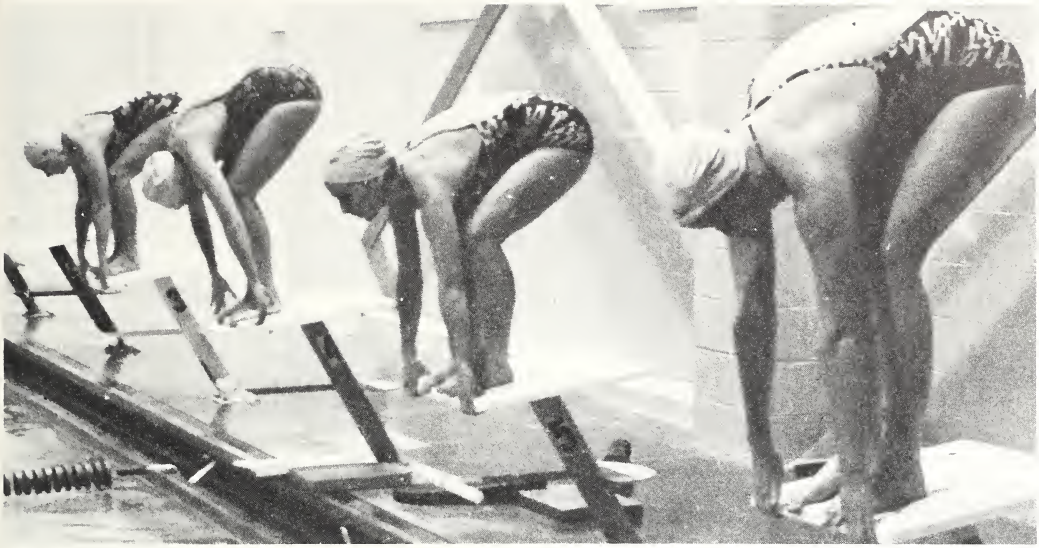
"It was a year of learning experiences," commented Coach Steve Mahaney about his team's 1978-79 season.

"Unfortunately, we had more than our share of disappointments. I think we learned a lot about handling disappointment and came through with an outstanding job at the end of the year," he stated. "We set extremely high standards for our young men and we will continue to do so," the veteran coach explained.



TOP: Connie Heaster, women's competitor in the 100 breaststroke event, awaits the starter's gun. ABOVE LEFT: Sally Haddox moves through the water during the 50-yard butterfly competition. ABOVE RIGHT: Swim Coach Steve Mahaney instructs his team members.

TOP RIGHT: Secretary of State A. James Manchin makes a presentation to the team during a break in the FSC-Clarion State meet. TOP LEFT: John Orchard moves ahead in the 200 freestyle. LEFT CENTER: FSC's Scott Hernon competes in the 200 meter backstroke. ABOVE: SWIM TEAMS: **FRONT ROW:** Dave Miller, Melody Roupe, Wayne Martin, Steve Johnson, **ROW 2:** Joe Cushing, Scott Hernon, Greg Tinell, Mike Krazia, Charlie Savedge, Bill Rossiter, Charlie Polizzi, Ron Rieger, John Orchard; **ROW 3:** Ann Calabrase, Melissa Lamont, Cyd Atkins, Carol Langmaack, Diane Simms, Mary Beth Keadle, Connie Heaster, Natalie Price, Sally Richardson, Sally Haddox; **BACK ROW:** Bill Rutsch, Jerry Koester, Scott Morton, Joe Feronti, John McMahon, Don Burns, Jay Thorpe, Don Masterson, Terry Dolan, Mark Karrasch, Martin Bernstine, John Feronti, Coach Steve Mahaney.



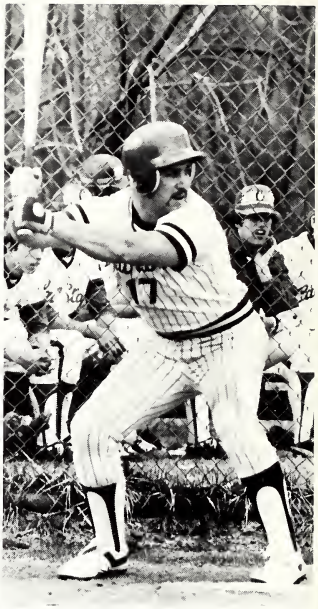
Swimmers . . .

The women's team compiled a 2-4 overall record for the 1978-79 season.

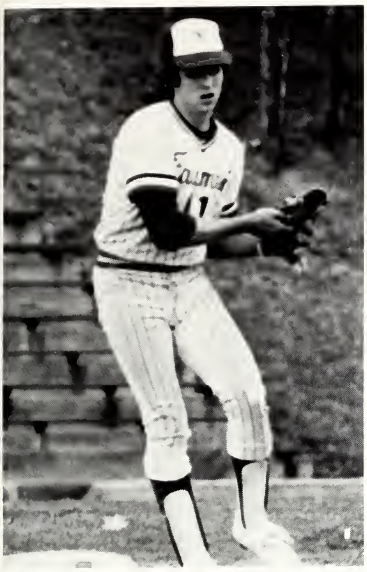
Team co-captain Diane Simms set four new varsity records in the 200, 500, 1000 and 1600 freestyle.

Mahaney named Simms as the outstanding woman swimmer of the year.

TOP: Women's team members Sally Haddox, Carol Langmaack, Ann Calabrase and Diane Simms prepare to leave their platforms. LEFT: FSC's Scott Hernon and Don Masterson ready themselves for the 500 freestyle event during the FSC-Edinboro meet.



TOP LEFT: Bucky Davis eyes the pitch in a contest against Cal. State. TOP RIGHT: Team captain Nunzio Bonamico is the only starter not returning. ABOVE: Players and fans cheer the Falcons. FAR RIGHT: Ron Whiting loosens up before his turn at bat. RIGHT: The catcher concentrates on the playing field. BOTTOM: Leading hitter Frank Ilacqua is forced out at second.



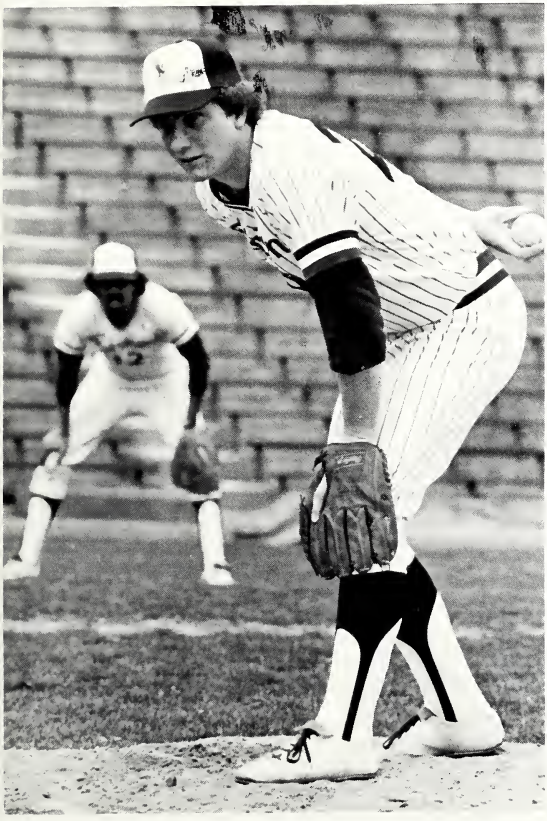
Diamondmen plagued by problems

If enthusiasm and desire would win games, the Falcons should have won every game. But they don't and the Falcons didn't.

The Falcons started the season by playing NAIA powerhouse California State, Pa., in a doubleheader. The two losses were the first of seven straight. However, several of the defeats were by one or two-run margins.

As the season progressed, the diamondmen split doubleheaders with A-B, Glenville, and Wesleyan. Freshman Kevin Stalnaker and Frank Ilacqua lead the team in hitting with .372 and .302 respectively.

Pitching has been the biggest problem for FSC in the last few years. The hurlers run into problems of all sorts — from sore arms to control. This year there was a good staff but frequently they would "serve up a few gopher balls" that shifted the game's momentum. Dave Gibson, Bill Keeler, and Dave Hannah notched wins, while Bob Harmon, Scott Kayser, Ken Bissett, and Andy Pollack figured in some decisions.



The coaching situation was also a problem this season. Dr. Allen Colebank had an illness in the family which consumed much of his time and energy. He did however keep the program alive and was aided by assistant Ken Beerbower. Beerbower served as acting coach during pre-season conditioning and several of the games.

Next year's team will return with a solid nucleus. The lone senior and captain, Nunzio Bonamico, will be the only starter graduating.

TOP: Infielder Frank Ilacqua prepares to throw the ball. LEFT: Pitcher Ken Bissett checks the signal from the catcher as outfielder Bucky Davis watches.

Golfers have strong finish

Fairmont's golf program is on the upswing. After a slow start, they came back to finish strong at the season's close, according to Dr. Edward Grose, golf coach.

When the Falcons began the season, they finished 16th in a 17-team field. But, the next match they moved up five spots against major WVIAC foes.

A third place finish at Sleepy Hollow golf course in Hurricane, WV, spearheaded their attack leading to the Northern Regional at Cacapon State Park. At the Regional, FSC placed seventh overall.

TOP LEFT: Jerry Mullens practices his putting as TOP RIGHT: Tim Smailes works out on the driving range. ABOVE: Gary Wharton, Mike Crowley, Tim Smailes, Bill Calabrese, Jerry Mullins.

NAIA or NCAA: Switch or fight?

The basketball program at FSC would benefit most with a changeover to the NCAA, but even this mentor isn't in favor of it.

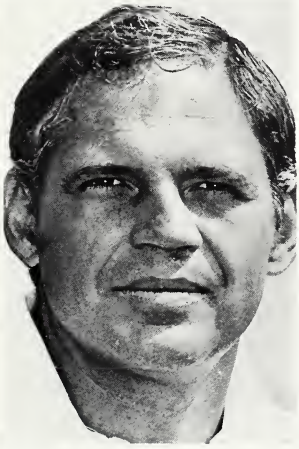
"Basically, I'm for us to remain with the NAIA," stated basketball coach Joe Retton.

"I think that the NAIA will do more for us than the NCAA," he added. "The NAIA is basically for small colleges."

The biggest drawback of the NAIA according to Retton is that they only pay part of the expenses for a team to go to post-season tourneys while the NCAA pays the whole bill.

With as many post-season tourneys as the Falcon basketballers have participated in over the last decade, it certainly would have meant a big difference in the budget of the FSC team.

But Retton feels that perhaps the NAIA will change its policy concerning post-season expenses if enough pressure is put on the organization by its members.



"I think that we should stay NAIA," commented coach Dave Ritchie.

The Falcon football mentor said that there would be more scholarship help if FSC went NCAA, but still "we're better off in the NAIA."

Ritchie said that the NAIA was geared more towards helping the small colleges while the NCAA gives more help to the larger universities and colleges.

"I'm just as happy right where I am," he concluded.

To be or not to be NCAA?

That was the main sports question during the year.

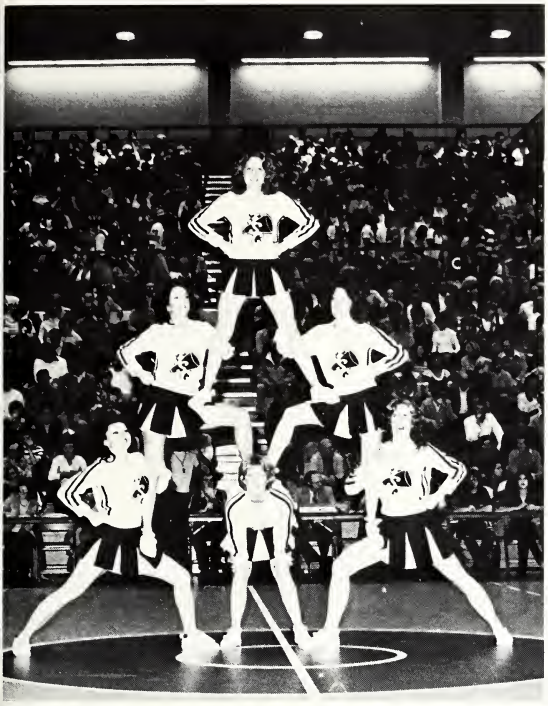
But that question seemed settled according to Colin Cameron, FSC athletic director. He said that FSC would stay with the smaller NAIA "unless someone can show us some other advantage of the NCAA that we aren't aware of at the present time."

Cameron added that if FSC joined the NCAA "we would be a little fish in a big pond while now, in the NAIA, we are a big fish in a little pond."

He discussed the idea with FSC coaches and during a vote, seven voted to stay NAIA while three opted for a "joint affiliation" with both. No coach voted for a complete switchover to the larger and more prestigious NCAA.

"We have some complaints with the NAIA," explained Cameron, "but we feel that those we have can be remedied."

TOP: An enthusiastic crowd cheers the Fighting Falcons during the game against Wesleyan. ABOVE: Mascot Melanie Rowand, Renee Maruka, Brenda Watson, and Cheryl Gerwig lead sideline cheers. RIGHT: Sophomore Kelli Yost cheers for FSC Falcons.



Cheerleaders:

Spirit, enthusiasm aid team, crowd morale

Devoting long hours of practice and enthusiasm, six FSC coeds represented the college as football and basketball cheerleaders.

The squad, headed by seniors Cheryl Gerwig and Lucy Swisher, attended a National Cheerleaders' Association camp in Tennessee last summer to improve their skills.

Rounding out the squad are Kelli Yost, Renee Maruka, Brenda Watson, and Cheryl Hando. They are sponsored by Robyn Hines, HPERS instructor.

TOP: FSC's cheerleaders are: **BOTTOM:** Lucy Swisher, co-head, Kelli Yost, Brenda Watson; **MIDDLE:** Cheryl Hando, Renee Maruka; and **TOP:** Cheryl Gerwig, co-head. LEFT: FSC Falcon Melanie Rowand waves the Falcon flag before the game. ABOVE: Performing a floor cheer are Lucy Swisher and Cheryl Hando.

TOP RIGHT: Rick McCandless competes in the fooseball tournament sponsored by the Student Center. TOP LEFT: Coed fields the ball during women's intramural softball. ABOVE: Men's wrestling was another highlight of intramurals. RIGHT: TKE player Danny Seccurro drives toward the basket in a contest against Theta Xi.

Intramurals:

Increased participation, Feaster Center aid program

The men's intramural program was headed by swim coach Steve Mahaney and was split into three divisions: Club-Dorm, Fraternity, and Independents.

Garden Lanes, Pence East, Pence West, Faculty, B.S.U., and Industrial Arts participate in the Club-Dorm division.

Group I, Group II, Group III, Group IV, and Group V are the Independent division.

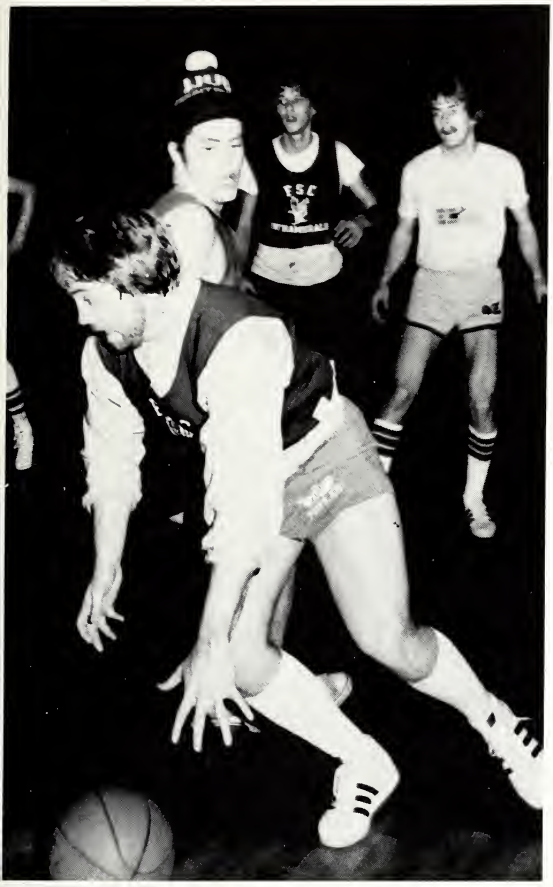
The Fraternity division is composed of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Tau Beta Iota, Theta Xi, Sigma Pi, and Sigma Tau Gamma.

The events and overall winners were softball throw (TKE, overall champ), golf (Group I and TKE), flag football (TKE), tennis (Group I), volleyball (Theta Xi), basketball (B.S.U.), turkey trot (Group V), bowling (Group IV), billiards (Theta Xi), swimming (Group V), archery (TKE), track (Theta Xi), wrestling (Group V), tug-o-war (TKE), ping pong (Faculty), and foul-shooting (Group I and TKE).

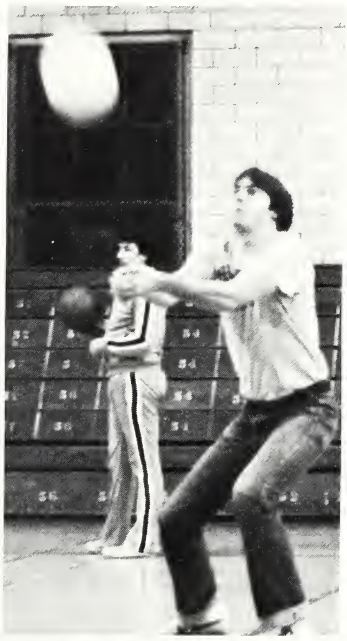
"We had more participation this year than in the past. The highlight of the year was holding the basketball finals in the Feaster Center rather than Colebank Gym," commented coordinator Steve Mahaney.

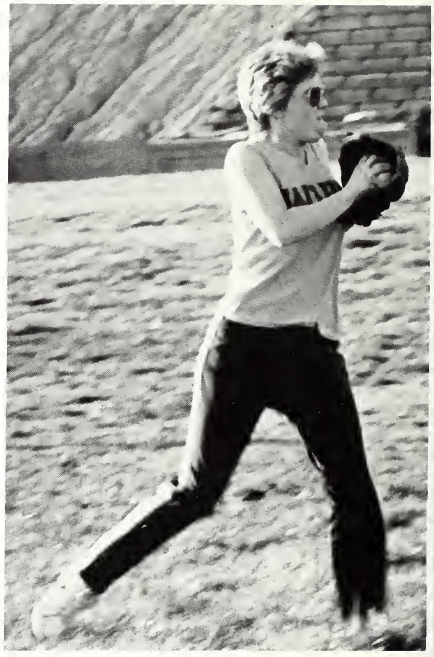
LEFT: TKE John Barker rebounds for TKE's in an intramural contest against Theta Xi fraternity.

TOP: TKEs pulling together for their fraternity won the overall championship. ABOVE: Doug Sphar, Theta Xi, returns the ball in a ping pong match. RIGHT: FSC coed aims for home.



LEFT: Intramural participant sneaks past his opponent. BELOW: Theta Xi Randy Cross sets up the ball for the championship game. LOWER LEFT: Student swings at the ball.





ABOVE: TKE player prepares to pass the ball. UPPER RIGHT: Outfielder concentrates on throwing the ball. RIGHT: Two participants compete in intramural wrestling.

LEFT: Two coeds retrieve the ball during an intramural softball game. BELOW LEFT: TKEs and Theta Xi's battle for the rebound. BELOW: Kip Captor and Jay Messenger team up for TKE's in the doubles event in ping pong.

Women's Intramurals:

The women's intramural program, headed by Jean Ward, has two divisions: Club-Dorm and Sorority.

Fairmont I, Fairmont II, Morrow Hall, Morgan Hall, North Hall, B.S.U., and Faculty comprise the Club-Dorm division.

Participants in the Sorority division are Sigma Sigma Sigma, Phi Mu, and Delta Zeta.

Events held were flag football, bowling, swimming and diving, shuffleboard, badminton, pool-doubles, pool-singles, ping pong-doubles, ping pong-singles, ring toss volley, volleyball, basketball, deck tennis, backgammon, spades, softball, track and field, tennis-doubles, and tennis-singles.

Men's track team improves in 2nd year

FSC's men's track team compiled a 2-5 season's record in its second year in the revived program.

The Falcons' victories came over Washington and Jefferson College and Waynesburg College with the highlight of the season being a 5th place finish in the Frail Memorial Relays in Marietta, Ohio.

Top performers included Chad Austin's vault of 14-0 in the pole vault, good enough to tie the school record, and Jeff VanGilder's school record time of 16:28.2 in the 5,000-meter run. Leading scorers included senior Steve Edwards, sophomore Lennie Marshall and senior Rick Wade.

RIGHT: **FRONT ROW:** Lennie Marshall, Mark Bowers, Tim Prickett, Jeff VanGilder, Terry Boyd, Kevin Stiles, Steve Edwards, Bill Weekley, Howard Pauchnik, **ROW 2:** Scott Gossard, Rob Channell, Rick Wade, Greg St. Pierre, Steve VanGilder, Mike Michael, John Snodgrass, Porter Stiles. MIDDLE: Jeff VanGilder wins a 3-mile run. LOWER RIGHT: Rick Wade throws the shot put. LOWER LEFT: High jumper Rob Channell completes his jump.

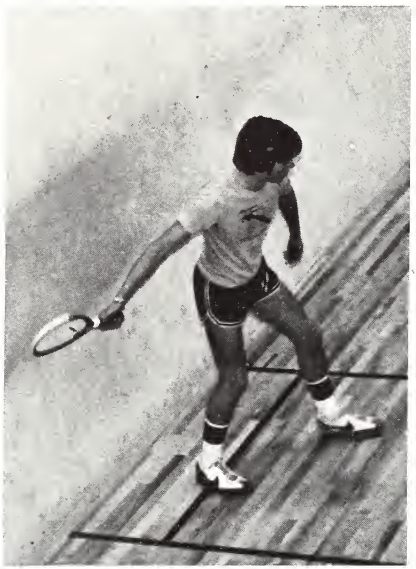
Women's track:

Set 15 school records

The Falconettes track team sprinted for a 5-3-1 season record and in doing so ranked as the top small college state team and established 15 new school records. The FSC squad broke school marks in the 100-meter dash, 200-meters, 400-meters, 800-meters, 1,500-meters, 3,000-meters, 5,000-meters, long jump, 100-meter high hurdles, mile relay, shot, discus, two-mile relay and 880-yard relay. Sprinters Robin Bennett, a junior, and Linda Cutlip, a freshman, were the FSC team's leading scorers. The Falconettes took 4th place in the West Virginia University Women's Invitational.

TOP: Rebecca Tay runs the hurdle event during a meet. ABOVE LEFT: Sandy Goldsmith sets a school record in the long jump. ABOVE CENTER: Karen Riggleman and Vicky Clark finish a hurdle event. ABOVE: Linda Cutlip relaxes between events. LEFT: **FRONT ROW:** Robin Bennett, Linda Cutlip, Brenda Farley, Chris Jackson, Debbie Keener; **ROW 2:** Sandy Goldsmith, Vicky Clark, Karen Riggleman, Cathy Arbogast, Caroline Toothman, Mary Gerrard, Donna Jones.

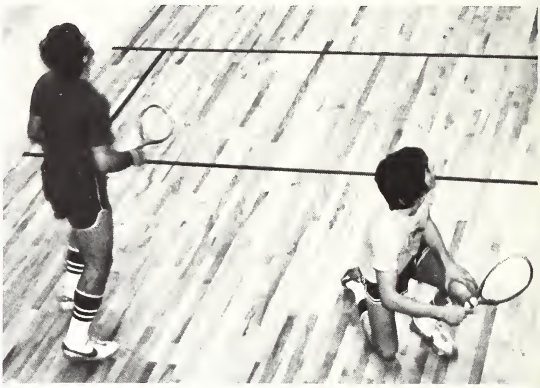
Add variety to your life: personal sports

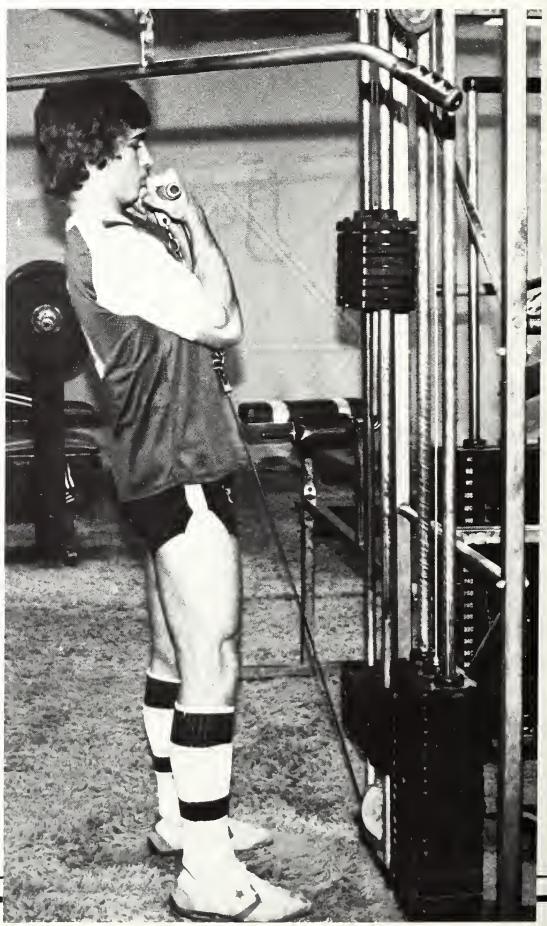


Not everybody wants to be a star. And not everybody fits into the patterned realm of practice and organized plays guided by a coach and staff. Is it possible, that some can have exceptional interests that still produce that quest humans desire? To satisfy that hunger, people have discovered sports and games that let them make rules, develop techniques or styles for their own needs. Whether it's backgammon or biking, inner pride is sufficient for the sole person. Yes, joggers, card players, hunters, kayakers and who knows the countless others, indulge in personal sports — not because they were called upon or because of a spotlight but for someone important — themselves.

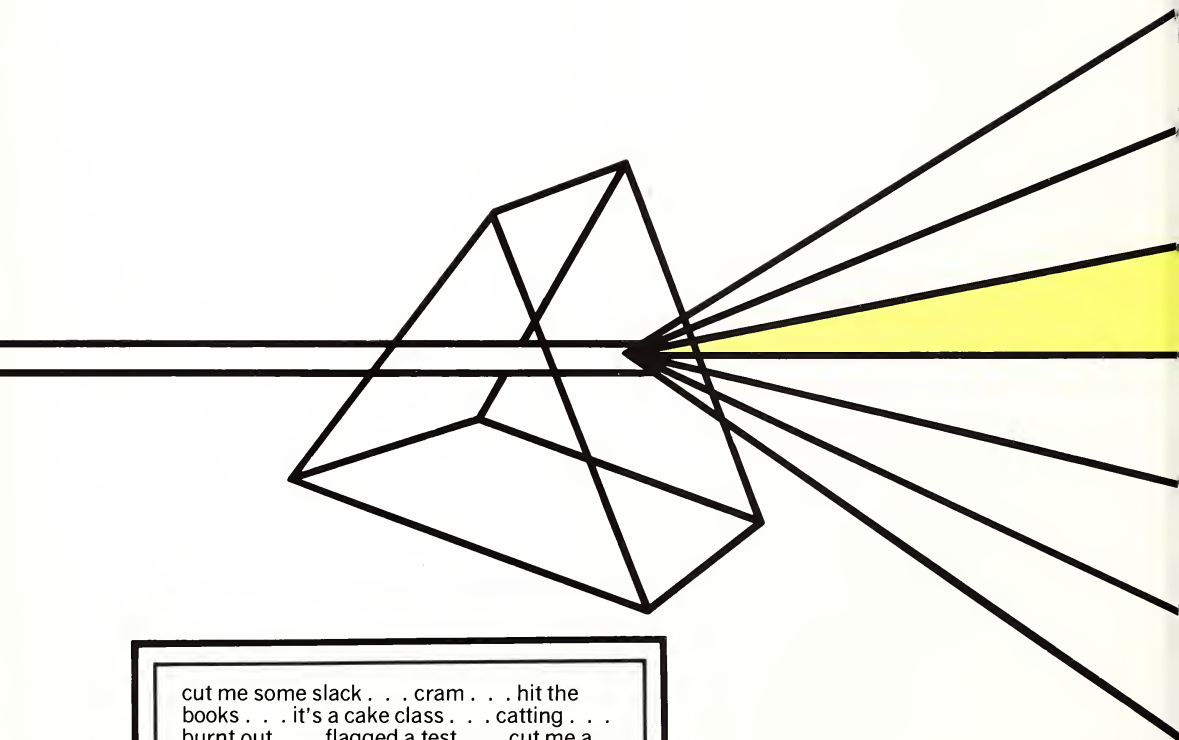
OPPOSITE PAGE: UPPER RIGHT: Student adjusts his reel during an outing at Prickett's Fort. Racquetball (ABOVE), a new sport, to FSC, is played in the Feaster Center. RIGHT: Cathy Greenleaf and Kathy Medina relax with a game of backgammon.
THIS PAGE: LEFT: Judy Walker plays a few hands of cards after a day of classes. ABOVE: FSC coed Caroline Toothman keeps in shape by jogging.

RIGHT: Two play the game of raquetball. BELOW: John Piscitelli took advantage of the spring weather by biking around campus. LOWER LEFT: Jeff Huey practices with his skis on campus. Weight lifting (LOWER RIGHT), is another popular past time.





Joggers (TOP LEFT), find that the Feaster Center offers plenty of room for indoor running. TOP RIGHT: Warm weather brought the return of motor cycles. MIDDLE: FSC student practices kayaking in the pool. A class (ABOVE) of folk dancers form a circle. It is one of several classes offered relating to personal interests.



cut me some slack . . . cram . . . hit the books . . . it's a cake class . . . catting . . . burnt out . . . flagged a test . . . cut me a break . . . it's an easy A . . . the 5-year plan . . . aced the test . . . what a brain . . . drew a blank . . . bomb a test . . . coast through a test.

Academics

Wendell G. Hardway — FSC President

Wendell G. Hardway was named president of FSC in 1973, the successor of Dr. Eston K. Feaster.

Dr. Hardway graduated from Cowen High School in Cowen, and later earned B.S. and M.A. degrees from WVU, followed by a Ph.D. from Ohio State University.

Dr. Hardway began his education profession in 1949, after serving in the U.S. Army. He then served in various capacities at Glenville and Bluefield State Colleges before coming to FSC.

Administrative staff

WILLIAM A. BORAM, Ph.D., Professor of English, Vice President for Academics Affairs
GEORGE E. CANNON, M.A., Vice President for Student Affairs
EDWARD GROSE, Ed.D., Vice President for Finance and Facilities
PAUL EDWARDS, Ph.D., Dean of the Community College
HARRY J. HADLEY, Ed.D., Dean of Teacher Education

BILLY G. DUNN, Ed.D., Professor of Business, Registrar, Director of Information Systems
H. DEAN PETERS, Ph.D., Assistant to the Vice President for Academic Affairs, Professor of History
LOIS M. LAUGHLIN, M.A., Assistant to the President
HOMER W. COX, B.S., Assistant to the Vice President for Finance and Facilities
COLIN T. CAMERON, M.A., Associate Professor of HPERS, Athletic Director

JOHN CONAWAY, M.A., Assistant Registrar and Director of Admissions
ROBERT M. STEMPLE, M.A., Director of Clarksburg Center
EDWARD BOCK, M.S.E.E., Computer Center Director
STANLEY E. GROVES, M.A., Student Center Director
HAROLD B. LAWSON, M.S., Director of Physical Plant

FRANK PULICE, JR., B.A., Food Service Director
MARTHA AYRES, Health Service Nurse
BECKY BYRD, B.S., Director of Public Relations

UNPHOTOGRAPHED
Elizabeth Balser
George Tilko
Benny Testa

Student Affairs staff

MICHAEL C. BELMEAR, M.A., Student Affairs Counselor
CARL M. HUNT, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Social Science, Black Student Coordinator
WILLIAM F. JULIAN, M.S., Student Affairs Counselor

ANN M. LESTER, B.S., Supervisor of Women's Housing
BLAIR MONTGOMERY, M.A., Student Affairs Counselor
WILLIAM D. SHAFFER, M.A., Assistant Professor of Psychology, Financial Aid Director

MICHELE STUMP, M.A., Student Affairs Counselor

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ROBERT C. MASTERS, M.A., Assistant Professor, Library Director
MARSHA LESLIE NOLF, M.L.S., Assistant Professor of Library Science, Cataloger

MARY JO FAYOYIN, M.L.S., Instructor/Audio-Visual Librarian
RUTH ANN POWELL, M.L.S., Assistant Professor of Library Science, Technical Services Librarian
JEAN E. SIMONOF, M.L.S., Assistant Professor, Periodical Librarian

UNPHOTOGRAPHED
Janet Salvati

Division of Commerce:

Learn by doing in a variety of experiences

Opportunity is important in higher education. And with this in mind, the Division of Commerce has provided students with skill-oriented classes.

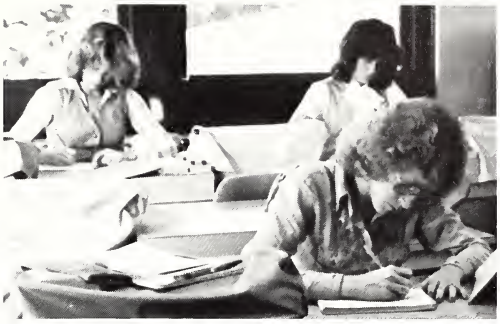
Ranging from accounting to retailing, students in these classes must do exercises to acquire the desired skill.

In the past year, a two-year course in real estate has been implemented. Also introduced in this past year was a two-year course in general business. The division is in the process of adding a banking course to the curriculum.

To help students gain "real world" business experience, internships with local businesses are offered. An internship with the U.S. Energy Department is also available.

A unique feature of the Business department is the Business 199 class, where students receive credit hours for taking a division-sponsored trip.

TOP: Students take dictation during class. ABOVE: Dixie Vandevender practices typing. RIGHT: Crystal Wolfe demonstrates correct use of the telephone during a business call.



TOP LEFT: A student uses a dictaphone while typing a business letter. TOP RIGHT: Business students take dictation during shorthand class. ABOVE CENTER: A student gains practice in typing and transcription. ABOVE: Debby Wills takes dictation from Dr. Frederick Schaupp, Commerce Division chairman.

Commerce . . .

Under the direction of faculty member Alan Gick the 199 class toured Europe last April. Approximately 40 individuals toured well-known European businesses for two weeks.

Those students enrolled in the class received four credit hours after writing a paper on the business aspects of the trip.

Next fall, the department hopes to sponsor a trip to Chicago.

TOP: An EDP student types cards for his program. ABOVE: A student checks his EDP cards for accuracy. RIGHT: Bev White checks her paper for a typing class.

Commerce faculty

DOROTHY M. BENNINGFIELD, M.A., Instructor of Business Education
RUTH ANN BURNS, M.A., Assistant Professor of Business
MARK FRIEND, M.S., Instructor of Commerce
G. ALAN GICK, M.Ed., Associate Professor of Business

RONALD W. GOODWIN, M.B.A., Instructor of Commerce
MARVIN GOULD, M.B.A., Assistant Professor of Business
NANCY L. HORNE, M.Ed., Assistant Professor of Business Education
JUDITH Y. HOYER, M.S.E., Associate Professor of Economics

WILLIAM M. LAUGHLIN JR., M.A., Coordinator and Associate Professor of Economics
EDWARD E. PETERS III, M.B.A., Coordinator of Business Administration, Assistant Professor of Economics
FLORA R. PETRO, M.A.Ed., Coordinator and Assistant Professor of Business Education
GAIL E. MEANS POPE, M.A., Instructor of Commerce

WILLIAM M. POTTER, M.A., Associate Professor of Economics
DAVE RITCHIE, M.A., Instructor of Business Education
FREDERICK W. SCHAUPP, Ed.D., Chairman of Commerce, Associate Professor of Economics, Business
SALLY WOOD TARLEY, M.A., Instructor of Secretarial Science

UNPHOTOGRAPHED Glenn Harman Frank Sansalone Joan Stewart Mary Jane Strohl

Education faculty

ALLEN COLEBANK, Ed.D., Assistant Professor of Education
GLENNIS CUNNINGHAM, Ed.D., Coordinator of Elementary Education, Professor of Education
DONALD A. MOROOSE, Ed.D., Coordinator of Educational Foundations, Professor of Education
BARBARA E. NAILLER, Ed.D., Professor of Education

WILLIAM E. PHILLIPS, JR., Ed.D., Coordinator of Regents BA, Professor of Education
H. G. JIM PRIESTER, Ed.D., Coordinator of Secondary Education, Professor of Education
DOROTHY A. WEDGE, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Education
MARGARET WILLIARD, M.A., Associate Professor of Education

UNPHOTOGRAPHED
Betty Ford Lowell Johnson Earl McLaughlin

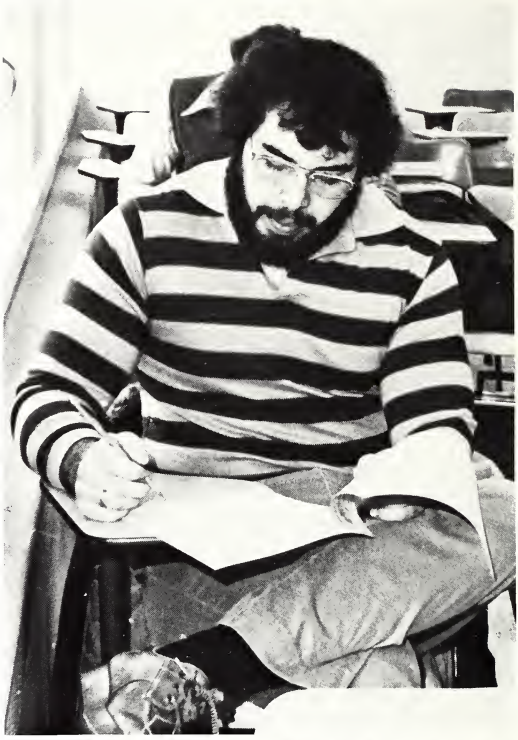
Division of Education:

Lab sequence blends theory into practice

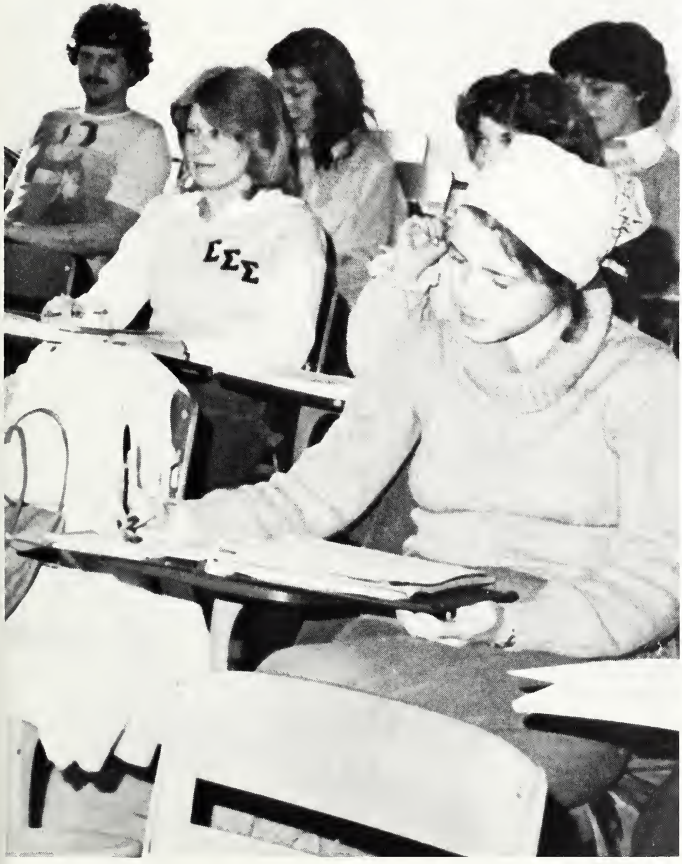
"In the block" is a phrase heard frequently by all at FSC. "The block" or Initial Performance Practicum is the final step in the professional education lab experience obtained primarily in the Marion County public schools.

The lab sequence is a gradual blending of theory into practice — ending with full-time student teaching in the final year.

With approximately 805 majors, the education division is one of the largest on campus. It sponsors Kappa Delta Pi and the Student Education Association for its students.



TOP: Senior physical education major Frank Moore completes a pre-test for his education class. ABOVE: Students take notes in class.



TOP LEFT: Elementary education major Ann Bush looks over her notes before the start of her class. TOP RIGHT: Margaret Willard, education professor, discusses a Children's Literature assignment with Dave Jasper. LEFT: Students take notes during a class lecture. ABOVE: Dr. Donald Moroose, education professor, discusses a handout with his students.

RIGHT: Drama students practice movement on stage. BELOW: Radio/TV majors Rich Holloway, Rick Sestito and Genny Raikes enact a Fairmont Forum show for a production class. BELOW RIGHT: Phil Grimes operates a color camera in the Learning Resource Center's TV studio.

Division of Fine Arts:

Draw, sing, perform — AND learn!

Whether it be drawing on a canvas, singing in the "Messiah," presenting a speech, running a TV camera or portraying a character in a play, 150 Fine Arts majors learn by doing in their studies.

The gallery of the Fine Arts building contains work by the art students. In the classroom, drawings, paintings, sculptures and ceramics express the students' talents and feelings.

Through private lessons and class participation, music majors develop their skills to present in public concerts and senior recitals.

Collegiates, a singing group of about 40 students, is an active branch of the music department. Its travels include a tour of Europe during the summer of '78 and a tour of the state in the spring of '79.

Speech and theatre majors are always participating, whether expressing an

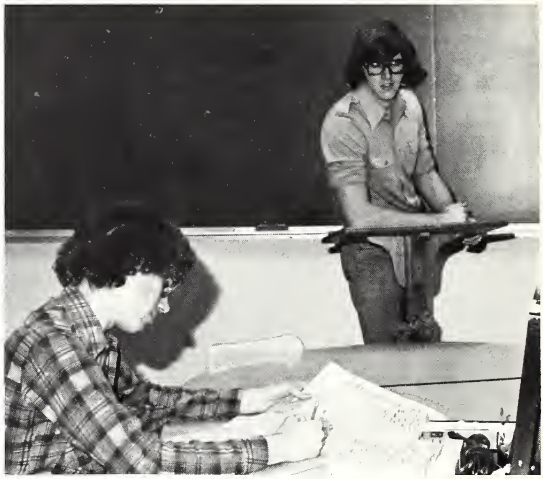
LEFT: An elementary art student completes a watercolor assignment. BELOW: Music major Pat Daugherty uses a mirror to practice his trombone. BOTTOM: Rob Wilson directs a TV production from the studio control room, while Rich Brannon adjusts the audio.

opinion in a debate or taking part in the Readers' Theatre.

Radio/TV majors participate in Campus Highlights, a bi-monthly radio show, videotape micro-teaching and campus activities and monitor the Learning Resource Center's TV studio and control room.

A two-year music merchandising program has been implemented this past year. Three new programs have been submitted to the Board of Regents for consideration.

Organizations sponsored by this division are Sigma Alpha Iota, Music Educators' National Conference, band, Collegiates, Masquers, Alpha Psi Omega, Art Student Guild, debate, and Delta Sigma Rho, Tau Kappa Alpha.



TOP: Debaters prepare for a coming tournament. CENTER: Drama students study hand and eye movement. ABOVE: Becky Kessler practices for a band concert. RIGHT: An art student works with paper, glue and scissors to design a picture.

Fine Arts faculty

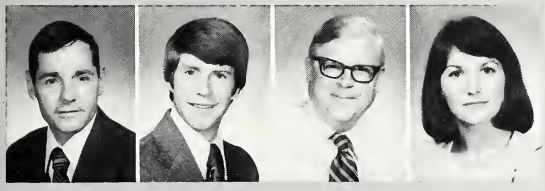
JOHN ASHTON, M.F.A., Assistant Professor of Music
LETA N. CARSON, Ph.D., Fine Arts Division Chairman
HARRY R. FAULK, D.A., Assistant Professor of Music
JERIEL GILMER, D.M.A., Associate Professor of Music

ALICE A. MOERK, Ph.D., Professor of Music
FRANCES M. MOODY, M.A., Associate Professor of Music
MICHAEL OVERKING, M.A., Associate Professor of Speech Communication and Theatre
JOHN H. SCHOOLEY, M.M., Associate Professor of Music

ROBERT BARRY SNYDER, M.F.A., Associate Professor of Arts
THALIA SUZANNE SNYDER, M.A., Associate Professor of Speech Communication and Theatre
CHARLES H. SWANSON, M.A., Associate Professor of Speech Communication and Theatre
MARILEE VEASEY, M.A., Associate Professor of Speech Communication and Theatre

UNPHOTOGRAPHED
James Brooks
John Clovis
Jo Ann Lough
Charles Manly
Betty J. Sherman
Stephen Smigocki
Daniel K. Weber

Health, Physical Education, Recreation, Safety faculty



DAVID R. BOHNKE, Ph.D., HPER Division Chairman
DAVE COOPER, M.S., Instructor of HPERS
HAROLD S. DUVALL, M.A., Associate Professor of HPERS
ROBYN HINES, M.S., Instructor of Physical Education

MARLYN G. NEPTUNE, M.S., Assistant Professor of HPERS
JEAN E. WARD, M.Ed., Assistant Professor of HPERS

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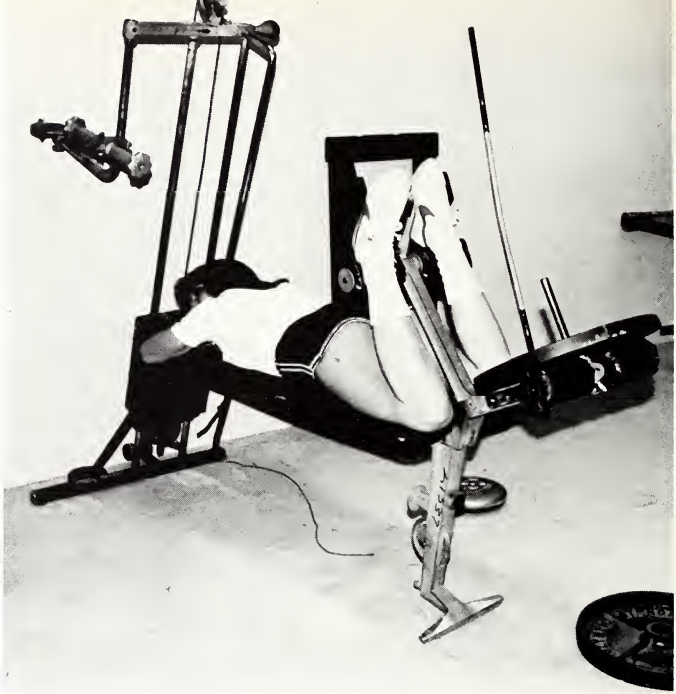
Joseph Bundy
Larry L. Hill
William H. Kerr
Stephen J. Mahaney
Frances Maloney
Gary McCutcheon
Joseph Retton



RIGHT: An FSC student uses a weight machine to strengthen her leg muscles. BELOW: Karate class members demonstrate one of their movements.

Division of HPERS:

Enjoy and participate in physical fitness trend

The recent surge of physical fitness has America up and running, playing and thinking of good physical health.

The Division of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Safety offers practically every aspect of physical exercise. The growing interest brought a new baccalaureate degree in physical education, K through 12.

Students in this field also attended the first classes in the new Feaster Center. The curriculum is devised so that one-third of the program is devoted to activities such as field or court sports. Students enrolled in one of the programs decide upon the activities they wish to participate in during each semester.

HPERS Club is sponsored by the division for physical education majors.

ABOVE LEFT: A student referees an intramural volleyball game. LEFT: Students keep statistics during an intramural game. ABOVE: The correct method of baiting a hook is demonstrated by Laura Myers in Coach Jean Ward's fishing class.

RIGHT: English literature students listen to a discussion of Chaucer. BELOW: Students in freshman English class wait for an assignment from their instructor. BOTTOM: School library media majors take notes during a class presentation on cataloging rules.

Division of Language and Literature:

Experience and repetition are the keys

To learn a language one must have practical experience. This is obtained by reading, writing, and speaking that language, as a student of any language will agree.

Essays are written; literature is studied; and sentences are constructed.

And it is done again and again and again until it is correct.

The Division of Language and Literature is comprised of the English, French, German, Journalism, Library Science, and Spanish disciplines.

Students in Library Science spend untold hours in the library. Often such a person can tell where an obscure reference book is located and will add the call number, just in case.

A concise 24 credit hours of study enables a person to initiate and administrate a library.

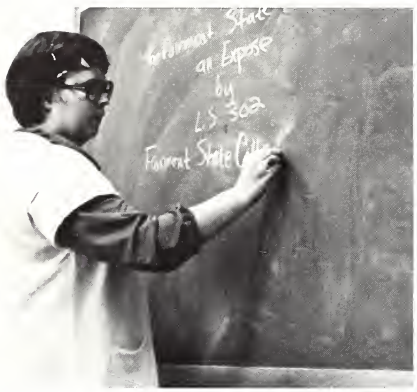
Practical experience in journalism is gained through work on the campus publications, either newspaper or yearbook, although the staffs are not limited to students in journalism.

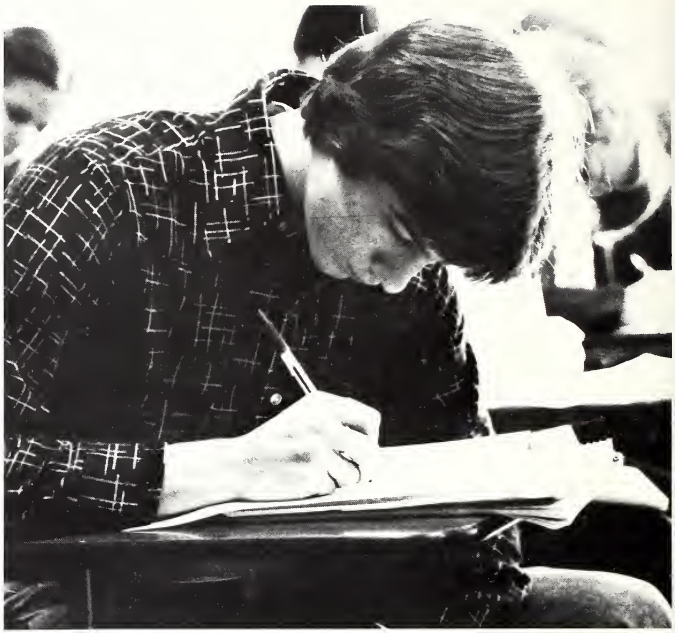
Both publications are consistently rated among the top in the nation.

Only education students may major in Library Science or Journalism.

ABOVE LEFT: A freshman English class discusses a writing assignment with their instructor. LEFT: Iris Bolyard completes a diagnostic test for a Journalism reporting class. ABOVE: English instructor Barbara Nutter lectures to her students.

BELOW: Marsha Nolf, school library media instructor, discusses the main entry with her cataloging class. RIGHT: An English student concentrates on note-taking. BELOW RIGHT: Journalism coordinator Jane Dumire watches reporting students Barb Oliverio and Josie Plachta complete their newswriting assignments.





Language and Lit . . .

However, minors in these fields may be coupled with any non-teaching major at FSC.

A French major is offered in collaboration with the Foreign Language Department of WVU. Minors are offered in German and Spanish. A minor in Technical Writing is also available.

Organizations sponsored by the division are: Sigma Tau Delta, the English honorary; Alliance Francaise, the French honorary; and the Society for Collegiate Journalists, the Journalism honorary.

Language and Literature faculty

GEORGE BYERS, Ph.D., Associate Professor of English
JANE E. DUMIRE, M.S.J., Journalism Coordinator, Director of Publications, Assistant Professor of Journalism
LARRY ECKLES, Ph.D., Professor of Languages, Coordinator of Foreign Languages
RUTH JOAN GIVENS, M.A., Assistant Professor of English
ROBERT M. GRATTAN, Ph.D., Professor of Language and Literature

BYRON K. JACKSON, Ph.D., Language and Literature Division Chairman
MARILYN D. JONES, M.A., Associate Professor of English
JOHN W. KING, M.A., Associate Professor of English
ANNE BLAIR MORGAN, M.A., Assistant Professor of English
MILDRED M. NEWCOME, M.A., Associate Professor of English

BARBARA F. NUTTER, M.A., Assistant Professor of English
CHARLES D. POSTON, Ph.D., Professor of English
RICHARD SONNENSHEIN, Ph.D., Professor of English
CHRISTIANE SWEENEY, M.A., Associate Professor of French
JOHN M. TEAHAN, M.A., Associate Professor of English

UNPHOTOGRAPHED
John P. Hussey
Wayne Kime
Jack C. Wills
Peter Zivkovic

Math and Science faculty

WILLIAM N. BROWN, Ph.D., Professor of Biology
JAMES E. COLEMAN, Ph D., Professor of Chemistry
ELIZABETH W. FRYE, M.S., Assistant Professor of Mathematics
M. JEANNE HARRIS, M.A., Assistant Professor of Mathematics

STEPHEN D. HAYNES, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Physics
ORVILLE D. NAEGELE, M.S., Associate Professor of Physical Science
WILLIAM H. PRITCHETT, Ph.D., Professor of Biology
RAYMAN P. RICHARDSON, Ph.D., Professor of Physical Science

WILLIAM RUOFF, Ph.D., Science and Mathematics Division Chairman
STEVEN L. STEPHENSON, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Biology
ELIZABETH D. SWIGER, Ph.D., Professor of Chemistry
JAMES L. TURNER, Ph.D., Professor of Chemistry

UNPHOTOGRAPHED
Eleanor Ford
James Dunlevy
Adam Michna
James LaRue
William Schneider
Raymond Amos
Robert Shan

Division of Science and Mathematics:

"Basics" aren't always fun and games

Science and Mathematics may be basics taught in grade school, but for 60 biology, 25 chemistry and 15 math majors these "basics" aren't always fun and games.

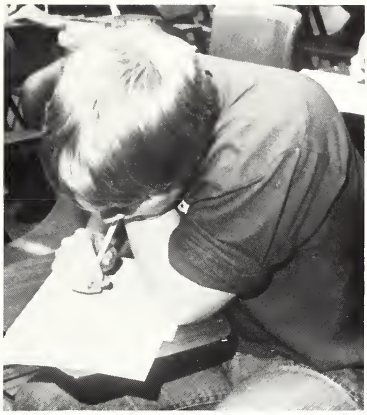
Eighty-five science majors attend required labs every week; stretching from two to six hours of experimentation relating to possible future work.

This year a class in Environmental Biology, Biology 103, was added to the curriculum as an alternative to the second semester of Introduction to Biology, Biology 102. Either class will fulfill FSC's general studies requirements.

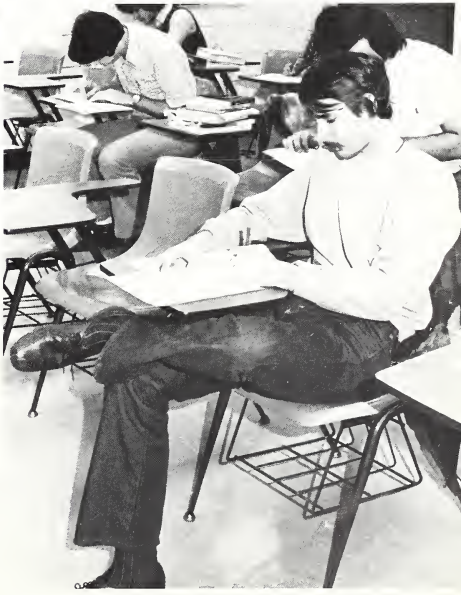
While the scientists are upstairs in Hunt-Haught Hall learning by doing, the mathematicians are downstairs learning by trial and error.

Mathematics is definitely learned by doing. What other course could possibly rival math in its abilities to be understood during the class explanations and muddled and confused during the time the homework is attempted?

ABOVE: Biology professor instructs students on a field trip. RIGHT: Dr. Steven Stephenson aids students in a biology lab.



FAR LEFT: A biology student uses a calculator to find solutions to problems during a lab session. LEFT: A math student takes a quiz. BELOW: Two students in biology lab experiment with a turtle. BELOW LEFT: Parvaneh Arasteh uses a microscope to study plant tissues. BOTTOM: A math student works through problems on a test.



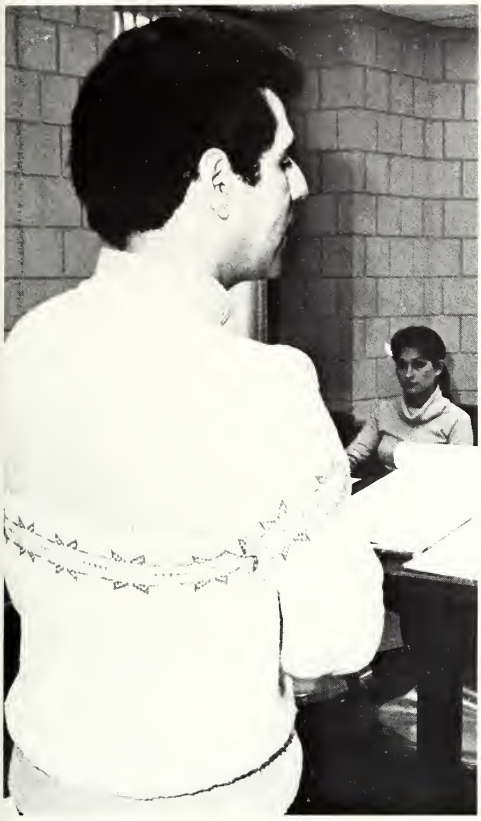
Science and Math . . .

Only when a concept of mathematics is learned can it be applied.

Tutoring is available in all departments. Chemistry and math have tutors available daily but during certain hours only. Aid in biology and physics can be found through the faculty members of that department.

Beta Beta Beta is the biology honorary while Student Affiliates of American Chemical Society is open to interested students.

TOP RIGHT: Biology students examine a pond for traces of plant and animal life. TOP LEFT: Instructor Daniel Pope explains a problem to his students. ABOVE: Students listen to a class lecture.



Division of Social Science:

Current events, research enhance learning process

Often unknown to everyone, politics, psychology and government affect everyday lives.

Peace talks in the Middle East and the analysis of human behavior are possible topics of discussion to be heard and directed within the Division of Social Science.

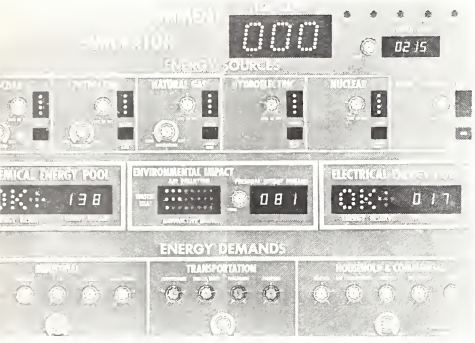
Here, students depend upon current events and research for learning; they study the past and present to better understand the future.

Experiments in psychology, visits to social work agencies, observations of trials in Charleston, and field trips with historical value are a part of this division's learning process.

TOP: Psychology professor Ron Pearse lectures to his psychology class.

ABOVE: A psychology class takes notes.

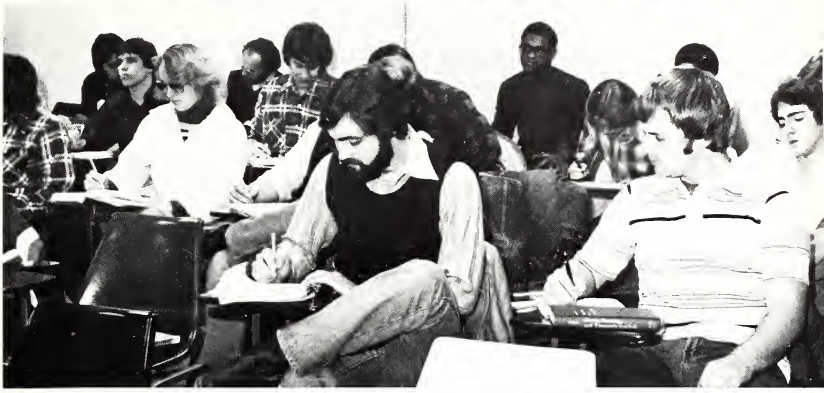
RIGHT: Professor Joanne Van Horn discusses American History with her class. BELOW: A close-up of the energy computer lent to the Social Science division by the government.



Social Science . . .

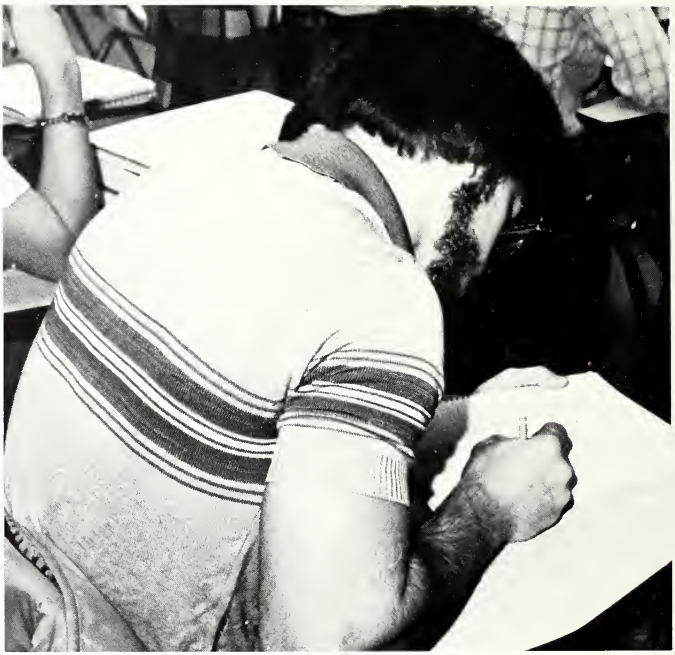
Two-year degree programs under Social Science include legal assistant, public affairs, social services, criminal justice, and psychological service technician.

Phi Kappa Phi and Pi Gamma Mu are honoraries sponsored by the division.



TOP LEFT: Dr. Emil Liddell instructs an anthropology class. TOP CENTER: A student takes notes in history class. TOP RIGHT: Students listen to a sociology lecture by Dr. Craig White. CENTER: Economics class members draw graphs for supply and demand. ABOVE: Anthropology students study man's origin.

RIGHT: A student takes notes during class. BELOW: Two FSC coeds record information during an anthropology lecture.



Social Science faculty

ROBERT EDWARD LEE BAUER, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Psychology
ROBERT B. CAMERON, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Psychology
JOHN R. FITCH, M.A., Associate Professor of Sociology
CHARLOTTE TURLEY FRIEND, M.S.W., Associate Professor of Social Work
MICHAEL FULDA, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Political Science

A. STEVEN GATRELL, M.A., Associate Professor of History
SHEILA MCCABE HARMISAN, M.S.W., Assistant Professor of Sociology
LEONARD A. HILL, M.S.W., Instructor of Social Work
TULASI R. JOSHI, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Geography
JOSEPH A. LARRY, M.S.W., Assistant Professor of Social Work

PATRICIA P. RYAN, Ph.D., Professor of Political Science
YU SAN WANG, Ph.D., Professor of Political Science, Social Science Division Chairman
W. RICHARD WARDIAN, M.A., Associate Professor of History
CRAIG C. WHITE, Ed.D., Professor of Sociology
JAMES R. YOUNG, M.S., Associate Professor of Geography

UNPHOTOGRAPHED
Samuel Church
Billy Haines
Emil Liddell
Charles McCormick
Mary Morgan
Ronald Pearse
David Pudsell
Jack Pulsifer
Robert Reinhardt
Joanne Van Horn

Division of Technology:

Architecture, child care are newest programs

Applying classwork to actual experience is essential in the Division of Technology. All classes except the theory classes require laboratory hours. After a lesson is taught, students apply the learning in a laboratory set-up. For example, the Survey class normally uses the campus for surveying practice. But last fall, at the park's request, surveyed Prickett's Fort State Park, also.

A four-year B.S. degree in architecture, offered by the Technology division, and a two-year degree in Child Care within the Home Economics department will be offered next year. Child Care is designed for those interested in working as teacher aides or in day care centers and nursery schools.

Nine hundred students were enrolled with the division according to Dr. James Hales, division chairman.

Epsilon Pi Tau, the Industrial Arts honorary, is sponsored by the division.

TOP: Surveying student Tom Tonkovich holds a meter stick during a class project. LEFT: A student adjusts the flame on his welding torch. ABOVE: Making a woodcut requires patience as demonstrated by this student.

RIGHT: Diane Mitchell works at a light table to prepare a graphic design. FAR RIGHT: A technology student safely practices welding techniques.

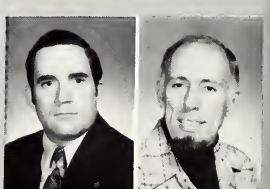
Technology faculty

DAVID C. BATSON, M.A., Associate Professor of Technology
H. DOTSON CATHER, M.S.M.E., Associate Professor of Technology
JAMES GOODWIN, M.S.M.E., Associate Professor of Technology
WILLIAM E. GRISCOM, Ed.D., Assistant Professor of Technology
JAMES HALES, Ed.D., Chairman, Director, Professor of Technology

LEWIS H. HERRING, Ed.D., Professor of Technology
MELVA C. HESS, M.S., Coordinator, Professor of Home Economics
RICHARD KUPREANIK, M.Ed., Instructor of Technology, Director of Printing Services
LOY W. LEONARD, M.A., Associate Professor of Technology
YUAN H. LIU, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Technology

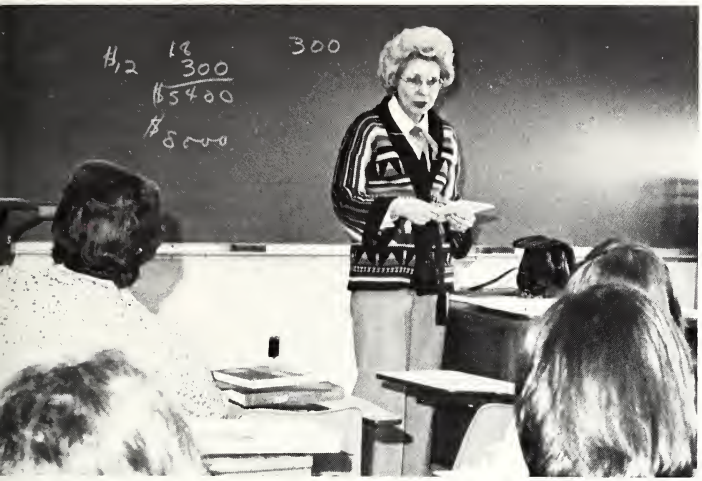
JOANNA S. NESSELROAD, M.S.H.E., Associate Professor of Home Economics
THOMAS M. NUNNALLY, M.A., Assistant Professor of Technology
JOHN D. PARKS, M.S., Instructor of Technology
JOHN L. PHEASANT, M.A., Associate Professor of Technology
WALTER F. PHILLIPS, M.A., Associate Professor of Technology

ALAN JOHN POLING, M.A., Instructor of Technology
JUDITH RADCLIFF, M.S., Associate Professor of Home Economics
DAVID SHERREN, Ed.D., Assistant Director, Professor of Technology
RUTH M. SKAGGS, M.S., Assistant Professor Home Economics
ALLAN SWANSON, M.S.E., Associate Professor of Technology

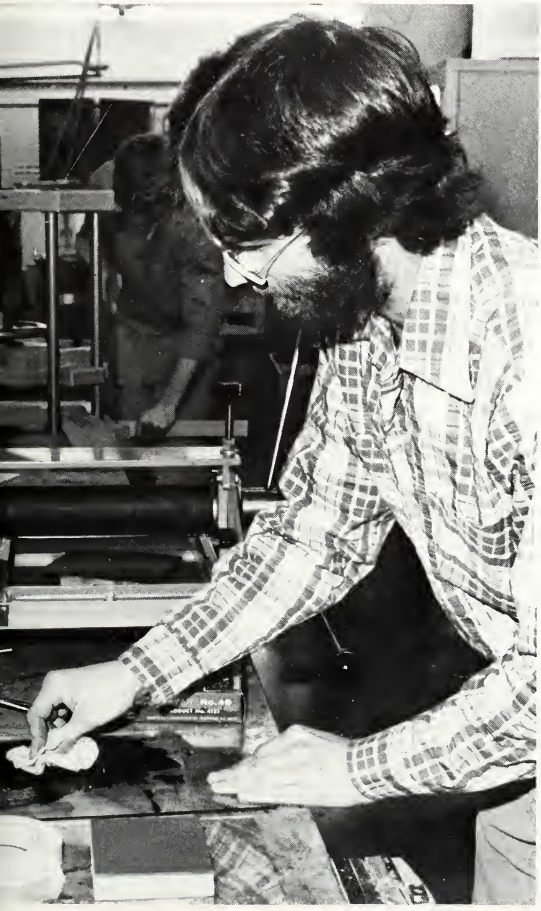


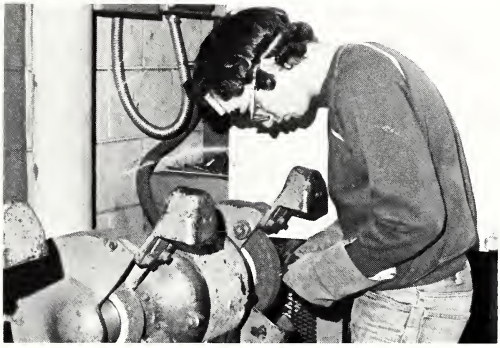
WILLIAM R. THOMPSON, M.Ed., Associate Professor of Technology
RICHARD WHITEMAN, M.Ed., Associate Professor of Technology

UNPHOTOGRAPHED
William R. Williams



LEFT: Professor Melva Hess lectures Home Economics students. BELOW: A technology student cuts metal with a cutting torch. BOTTOM LEFT: David Proudfoot cleans ink from glass plates used in block printing. BOTTOM RIGHT: The edge of a metal plate is ground in preparation for welding.





Technology . . .

Other organizations sponsored by the division are Engineering Technological Society, student chapter of American Industrial Arts Association, American Institute of Design and Drafting, and Home Economics Club.

Division of Allied Health:

Mastery of skills essential

In medicine, there is a dependency on skill. Giving shots and identifying illness and disease require study and lab experience.

Covering a large range of health fields, the Division of Allied Health offers such programs as respiratory therapy, medical technology, nursing and veterinary technology. In February, 1979, a new four-year degree in Allied Health Administration was added.

Manual technical procedures are required and must be accomplished by students in all fields. All Allied Health classes have labs for learning critical technical skills. Students must be able to perform these skills before entering the hospital practicum.

Division-sponsored organizations available to these students are the Student Nurses Association and the Student Medical Lab Technology Association.

ABOVE: Nursing students learn the correct procedure for inoculations. ABOVE RIGHT: The proper way to check ears is demonstrated by two nursing students. RIGHT: Checking intravenous solution is also a part of a nurse's duties. FAR RIGHT: Two veterinary technology students listen to a dog's heart during a lab.

LEFT: Demonstrating IV solutions is nursing professor Margaret Dodge.

BELOW: Two nursing students watch a filmstrip on nursing procedures.

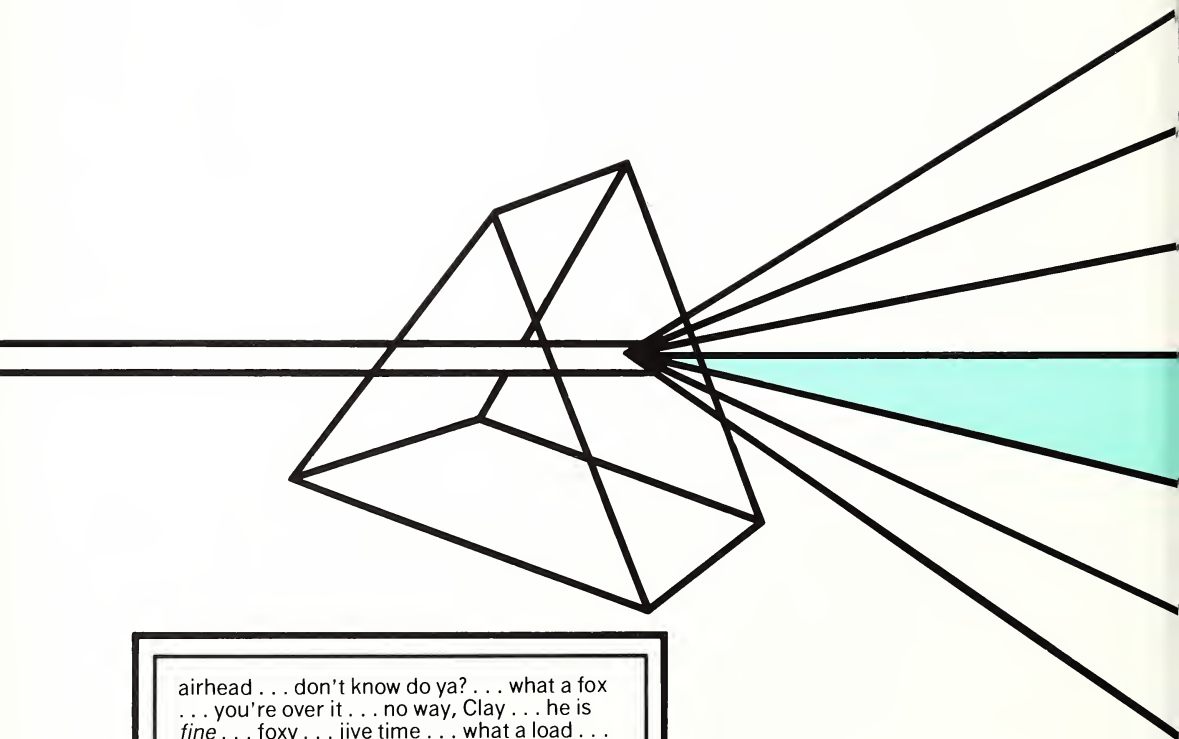
Allied Health faculty

DIANA L. BOYLE, B.S.N., Instructor of Nursing
EDWARD B. CLAREMONT, M.M.Sc., Coordinator and Assistant Professor of Respiratory Therapy
MARGARET DODGE, M.S., Assistant Professor of Nursing

MARY LOU FRY, B.S., Instructor of Nursing
MARIE HORVATH, M.S., Coordinator and Assistant Professor of Medical Records Technology
EMILY MCDOWELL, B.S.N., Assistant Professor of Nursing

MARTHA L. MILLER, Ed.D., Director and Professor of Nursing
DANIEL D. PHARES, M.T., Instructor of Medical Laboratory Technology
CAROL DELONG SCOTT, M.A., Chairwoman, Director, and Associate Professor of Allied Health

UNPHOTOGRAPHED
Barbara Grimsley Babette Simms
Nilda Guarda



airhead . . . don't know do ya? . . . what a fox . . . you're over it . . . no way, Clay . . . he is *fine* . . . foxy . . . jive time . . . what a load . . . what a piece of meat . . . boy, are you out of it . . . let's get down . . . oh, go stick your finger in your ear . . . get off my case . . . brickhouse . . . I'm just messin' with your mind . . . get into it . . . catch ya later . . . what do you say? . . . this place is hoppin' . . . I'm losin' it . . . I don't care, bear . . . forget this chick . . . what can I say . . . really . . . hey, I'm there . . . check it out . . . catch a few z's . . . what a hunk . . . excuse me for living . . . space cadet.

People

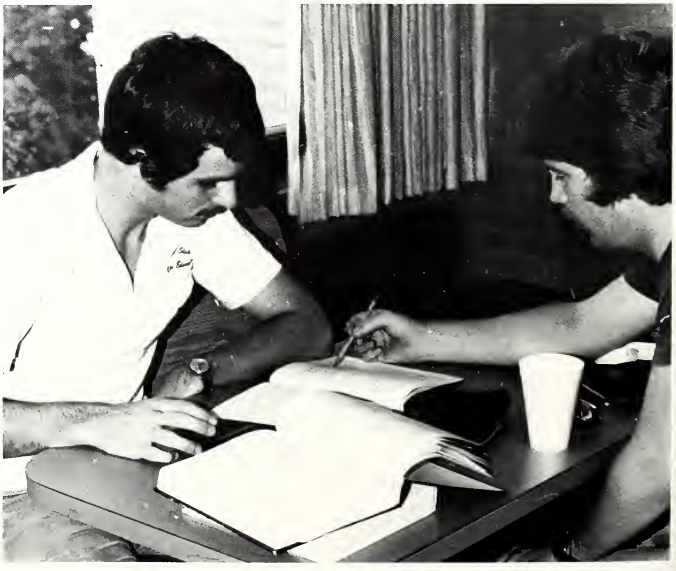
PAGET DOREEN ALLISON, Clarksburg, Elementary Education
JANIS ALT, Keyser, Music
PATRICIA A. ANDERSEN, Wantagh, N.Y., Secretarial
SARA ARNOLD, Glenville, Nursing
SANDRA ASHCRAFT, Mannington, Clerical

PAM ASTERINO, Fairmont, Elementary Education
KEITH ATHEY, Bridgeport, Elementary Education
RITA BAKER, Fairmont
CATHIE BARRON, Weston, Medical Records Technology
DEBBIE BARTRUG, Mannington, Medical Lab Technology

MARY ELLEN BEACHLER, Clarksburg, Elementary Education
KAREN BECKMAN, Fairmont, Elementary Education
ANNETTE BENINCOSA, Nutter Fort, Physical Education
CAROL BENNETT, Pt. Pleasant, Mathematics
CRAIG BENNETT, Grafton, Industrial Arts Technology

DONNA BENNETT, Grafton, Elementary Education
ALICE BISSETT, Farmington, Interior Decorating
BILL BITNER, Charleston, English
BRUCE BLAKEMORE, Fairmont
BILLY BLANKENBECKLER, New Martinsville, Business

RIGHT: Rick Morris and Greg Lilly study in the back of the Nickel.



A model statistician

What does sports statistician Kellie Costa have planned for the future? A career in modeling and dancing.

The executive secretarial major modeled in Washington, D.C. before some 500 members of the Gulf Women Association, March 5-6.

She got into modeling entirely by accident. "I walked into the Body Shop (a Morgantown store) and apparently the owner was impressed." Kellie modeled antique clothes as well as disco, evening gown and daytime fashions at the Army-Navy Country Club. "I received a standing ovation and a lot of the clothes I modeled were sold," she added.

According to Kellie, it takes more than "a pretty face" to be a model — one has to be able to move. She has taken dance lessons since the age of nine and will go to New York City this summer for dance and to do some picture spots. She hopefully sees an opportunity in television in her modeling future.

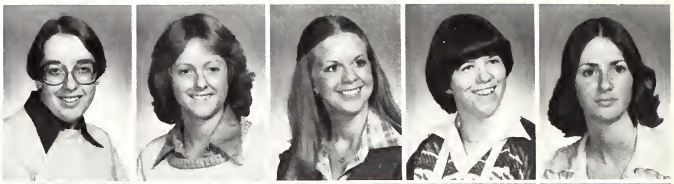
CAROL BLATT, Paden City, Elementary Education
IRIS BOLYARD, Albright, Home Economics
TINA MARIE BOOK, Shinnston, Elementary Education
GRETA BOROFF, Barrackville, Industrial Arts Technology
MARTHA E. BRADLEY, Fairmont, Social Work

KAREN BROMLEY, Washington, Pa., Business Technology
ROBERT BROWN, Grafton, Business
DEBRA BROWNING, Pinch, Business
MARY BUCKLEW, Kingwood, Secretarial
SANDRA BUNTING, Richwood

PEGGY BURNS, Fairmont, Respiratory Therapy
VICKI BUTCHER, Summersville, Journalism
RONALD KEITH BYERS, Pine Grove, Engineering Technology
TAMALA CARDER, Paw Paw, Business
WILLIAM CARPENTER, Monongah, Elementary Education

CHERYL CARR, Sand Fork, Commercial Design
RICHARD CARR, Sand Fork, Mathematics
FRANCIS POST CASTO, Clarksburg, Engineering Technology
TAMORA CASTO, Buckhannon, Psychology
AMY LEIGH CAYTON, Marietta, Ohio, Elementary Education

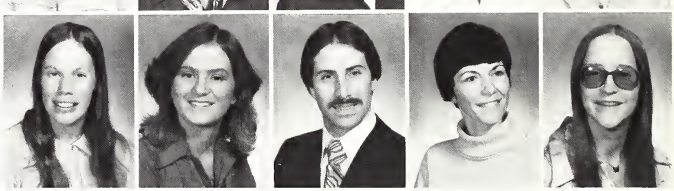
NANCY CAYTON, Jane Lew, Journalism
TWYLA CHESLOCK, Fairmont, Nursing
CATHY CHITTUM, St. Albans, Medical Records Technology
BETH ST. CLAIR, Parkersburg, Physical Education
VICKY CLARK, Washington, Pa., Business Technology



MARK CLAYTON, Clarksburg, Elementary Education
MERINDA CLAYTON, Fairmont, Biology
REBECCA CLAYTON, Fairmont, Home Economics
SANDY CLUTTER, Rivesville, Elementary Education
NICK COLA, Castle Creek, N.Y., Health Science

CAROL COLLINS, Worthington, Elementary Education
SHARON CONRAD, Rivesville, Elementary Education
KIM COUGHLIN, Weston, Elementary Education
JIM CRACE, Hurricane, Industrial Arts Technology
DINAH CROSS, Montrose, Clerical

CHRISTINE CUMASHOT, Webster Springs, Elementary Education
HEATHER CURTIS, Morgantown, Biology
JOHN DANIELS, Fairmont, Business
VIOLA DAVIS, Buckhannon, Nursing
JO ANN DAWSON, Farmington, Art



RIGHT: Tuesday-Thursday specials in the Nickel were popular as Rick Brown shows by purchasing a medium-size pop for a nickel.

Different culture: A model experience

"One of the best experiences to have in life is to place yourself in a different culture . . . You're all alone and have to make important decisions for yourself."

Stacy Vickers, an FSC freshman, believes this because she lived it. As a foreign exchange student with Youth For Understanding, she traveled to Greece to "learn about a foreign way of life and culture." Originally from Los Angeles, Cal., Stacy was placed with a host family. Yet Stacy was to experience more than she expected.

"My host brother was considered one of the top photographers in Europe. I met a friend of his who wanted me to pose for some shots." Stacy then spent a full day modeling in the studio which proved successful — one of her pictures was used for a hair advertisement. She went on to pose for ads of European clothing.

Still in high school at the time, Stacy was asked to stay in Greece under contract for six months. "I wouldn't have been allowed to go home during those six months and I was just 17 . . . America is my home and I guess that's what stopped me."

Having modeled before at home, Stacy made a comparison. "I liked it better there (Greece) because it was a big deal to be an American — they also said I looked somewhat European."

To Stacy, a future in modeling is uncertain. The pre-med student also sees a career in medicine as a type of "security" and "far-off" into the future.

VERA DAWN DAY, Elkins, Biology
MAGGI DILSWORTH, Masontown, Criminal Justice
TAMI DOBREFF, Fairmont, Nursing
DEBORAH DODD, Spelter, Elementary Education
GERRY DORSEY, Lumberport, Clerical

ANITA DRENNEN, Mars, Pa., Clerical
BOB DULANEY, Pennsboro, Technology
CATHERINE DUNN, Fairmont, Nursing
WENDI DURST, Romney, Music
MARGERY EARNEST, Wallace, Radio/TV

STEVE EDWARDS, Hurricane, Business
DEBBIE EFAW, Mannington, Medical Lab Technology
SUSAN EMALA, Margate, Fla., Physical Education
THOMAS EDWARD EVERLY, New Cumberland, Industrial Arts Technology
JEFF FACEMIRE, Fairmont, Business

RIGHT: Heavy snow and five inches already on the ground make tough going for both FSC students and maintenance crews.

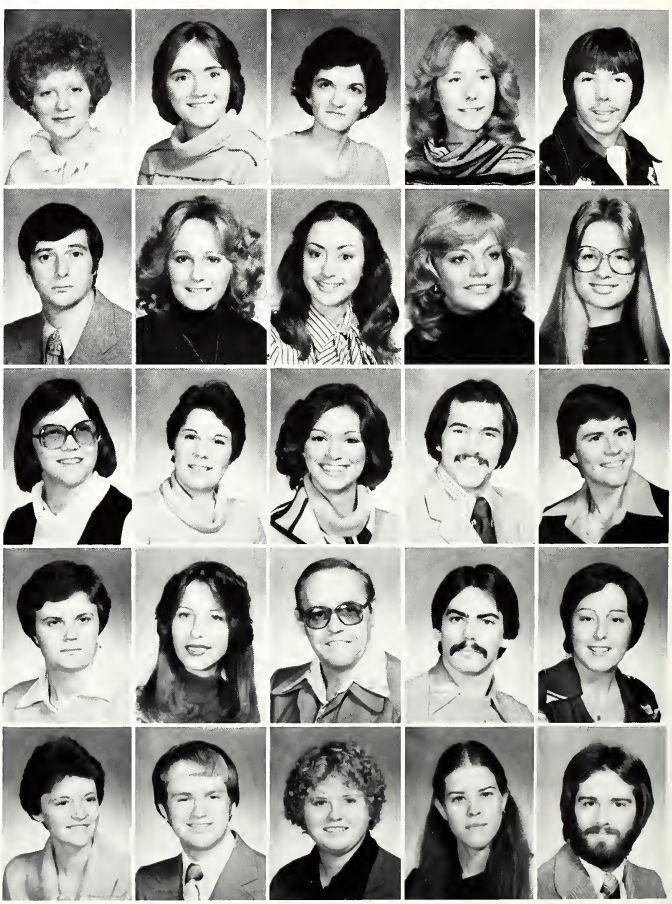
BRENDA KAY FERTIG, Keyser, Business Education
VICKIE FOGG, Lost Creek, Medical Records Technology
DONNA JEAN FORTNEY, Grafton, Elementary Education
SANDRA FOWLER, Parkersburg, Elementary Education
MIKE FREEMAN, Enterprise, Engineering Technology

ANTHONY GARCIA, Fairmont, Business
CHERYL GERWIG, Gassaway, Home Economics
SUZANNE GILES, Elkins, Elementary Education
DEBRA GILMORE, Elkins, Psychology
BARBARA GODDARD, New Martinsville, Nursing

DEBRA GOWER, Fairmont, Business
CELESTE GRECO, Fairmont, Elementary Education
RACHEL GROSS, Fairmont, Journalism
MICHAEL GROVES, Canten, Ohio, Industrial Arts Technology
TERESA GUMP, Ravenswood, Physical Education

KIM GWINN, Ravenswood, Biology
ALISA HACHAT, Clarksburg, Nursing
MORTON HALL, Bridgeport, Business
NEAL HAMILTON, Fairmont, Political Science
BELINDA HARDESTY, Terra Alta, Social Service

DEBRA HARLEY, Idamay, Secretarial
JEFFREY S. HARPER, Fort Seybert, Business
CATHY HARRIS, Lost Creek, Criminal Justice
CHARLOTTE HART, Bridgeport, Secretarial
BARRY HAUGH, Fairmont, Business



BETH HAUGHT, Wana, Business Education
PATTY HAUGHT, Fairview, Psychology
JOY HAYES, Kingwood, Medical Records Technology
DAVID HELMICK, Fairmont, Engineering Technology
JOHN HOFFMAN, Fairmont, Music

JUDITH G. HOLLEY, White Sulfur Springs
CAROL HOVATTER, Grafton, Business
LESLIE HOWARD, Parkersburg, Elementary Education
LINDA HOWELL, Morgantown, Nursing
MARY HUNT, Clarksburg, Social Work

LORETTA G. HURLEY, Charleston, Business Technology
PEGGY HURST, Lost Creek, Psychology
ROBERT D. JACKSON, Fairmont, Health Science
RENITA JOHNSON, Clarksburg, Psychology
C. TODD JONES, Charleston, Health Science

Phil Morris, Weirton civil engineering major, likes "to make a challenge out of something that shouldn't be a challenge." He draws from memory.

A traditional artist, he started drawing from memory because he didn't like people watching him. He studies for a few minutes whatever he's going to draw, then goes back to his room and starts creating. If he has seen the place enough, he can draw it even if he's in another city.

Drawing: Memory is the tool

Phil prefers the complicated drawing of whole cities, neighborhoods, train trestles, steel mills and the symmetrical building.

"But I never give anything away unless I know I can remember it well enough to draw it again," Phil said. The pictures take anywhere from a few minutes to four weeks of on-again, off-again work.

He hasn't taken any art courses here, but has drawn all of FSC and once drew the Language and Commerce building within a half-hour. If his scenes are of the country, he paints so he "can do it justice." He also paints the older cities, explaining that modern cities don't have much color so he draws them in black and white.

Although offered a job drawing, he prefers drawing for pleasure. He feels "it drains one's talents and doesn't want to wear his out."

A double dose of danger

Some people can't keep their feet on solid ground. Instead, they're exploring the unknown or seeking adventure and the excitement it builds.

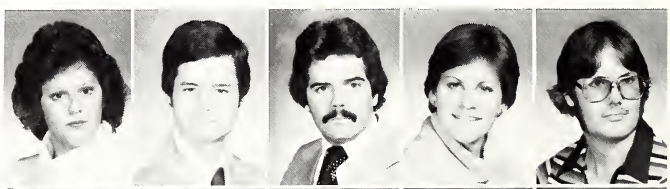
Freshman biology major Jim Talkington doubles his adventure — he scuba dives and sky dives. "Skydiving is considered the most dangerous sport, scuba diving is third."

Jim took his first jump immediately following a 45 minute class, under the direction of Mountaineer Skydivers, Morgantown. After a total of 13 jumps, Jim explains his reactions, "It's exciting . . . an inner feeling that's going wild."

But Jim considers scuba diving "a lot more fun." After attending classes in this area sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Commission, he put scuba diving to practice at Cheat Lake and the Florida Keys. "There's more to it than skydiving. You see more interesting things."

For Jim, the element of danger is part of the reason he engages in both sports. "Not many people do it. . . . With either of them, you don't know what's going to happen next."

PAMELA G. KABULSKI, Fairmont, Elementary Education
DAVID KING, Fairmont, Physical Education
STEWART KIRBY, Clarksburg, Business
JULIE KISNER, Charles Town, Commercial Design
JOHN KLAUSMAN, Rupert, Technology



AMY KAY KNIGHT, Charleston, Elementary Education
LOUIS WORTHY KOLITSCH, Philippi, Mathematics
KATHRYN LANFORD, Mabie, Art
STEVEN LANTZ, Oakland, MD, Business
TAMI LANTZ, Rowlesburg

KATHLEEN LAW, Weirton, Nursing
BONNIE LEECH, Parkersburg, Recreation Leadership
ANN LIBICER, Shinnston, Social Work
LINDA LILLER, New Creek, Home Economics
JAMES M. LIND, Clarksburg, Engineering Technology

ROBIN LINVILLE, Lumberport, Business Education
JULIE LONG, Little Birch, Respiratory Therapy
WILLIAM EUGENE LONGWELL, Hundred, Social Studies
TERRY LOWERY, Fairmont, Psychology
CAROLYN LUCKY, Craigsville, Business Technology

ROSE MARY LUZADER, Gilmer, Food Service
NANCY LYNCH, Richwood, Political Science
ANN MATUSH, Greenwich, CT., Engineering
DEBORAH MCCARDLE, Littleton, Business Technology
RONDA MCDANIEL, Vienna, Elementary Education

STEPHANIE MCKENY, Charleston, Secretarial
MARY MCKINLEY, St. Albans, Mathematics
BEV MCLAUGHLIN, Cassaway, Medical Lab Technology
KAY FRANCIS MEADE, Fairmont, Social Service
CONNIE MILLER, St. Albans, Home Economics

LORRAINE MILLER, Fairmont, Respiratory Therapy
BETTY ANN MITCHELL, New Martinsville, Mathematics
SUE MITCHELL, Sistersville, Secretarial
DIANE MITCHELL, Hundred, Retail Management
KELBY MOORE, Smithburg, Business

SANDY MORGAN, Fairmont
JUDY MORRIS, Dille, Commercial Design

LAWRENCE MOSER, Fairmont
JOYCE MULLANAX, Fairmont, Home Economics

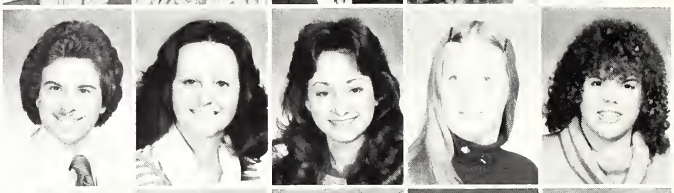
NANCY NABORS, Fairmont, Elementary Education
JANA NEUWIRTH, Ripley, Speech Communication

JOY NEWLON, Grafton, Business Technology
PAULA NICHOLSON, St. Marys, Nursing

LEFT: A student plays pool in the Nickel between classes.

TINA NOLEN, Parkersburg, Physical Education
MIKE NORRIS, Fairview, Business
DAN NUCE, Fairmont, Industrial Arts Technology
CHERYL OLEKSA, Elkins, Nursing
RICHARD ONDRIEZEK, Latrobe, PA, Business

JOHN PASQUALE III, Fairmont, Business
LEZLIE PERINE, Morgantown, Business Education
LINDA PHILLIPS, Farmington, Psychological Service
LOIS PRATT, Flemington, Elementary Education
JANE PRITCHARD, Worthington, Psychology



ED PROPST, Clarksburg, Music
JACQUELINE RADFORD, Piney View, Mathematics
DEBBIE RALSTON, Arbovale, Clerical
PAM RAMSEY, Macarthur, Political Science
NELSON K. RANDOLPH, Mount Clare, Business

Successful flight begins new interest

"Flying to most, is such an abstract idea . . . I guess I succeeded in doing this not to be different but to succeed."

Jim Scott, an FSC junior, wanted to fly a plane so he decided to try it. On Feb. 23, 1978, he took his first lesson. Then by coincidence, he took his first solo flight Feb. 23, 1979. "This is an unusually long time before a first solo flight." But due to school, Jim was forced to take lessons at two different airports working with five different instructors and kinds of planes.

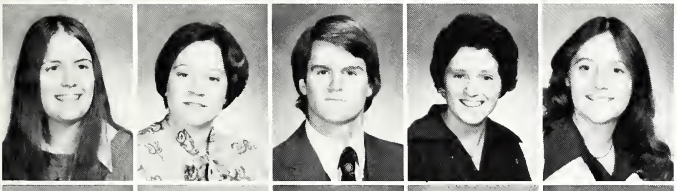
In order to pass the solo test, he was required to successfully take off and land three times. "If the instructor feels you're ready then I guess you are . . . I had developed enough confidence so I was eager to try it." Was he nervous? "I was concentrating so hard on the runway and the dials, I didn't think about it.

"When you're going solo, there's no instructor to take over when you mess up." Only after he was in the air did Jim feel his "accomplished freedom. It's really a great way to relax."

"As soon as I got the door open, I could see one of the secretaries coming toward me with a pair of scissors. It was a tradition to cut the tail off the pilot's shirt when he completes his first solo. So I let her cut the whole back out."

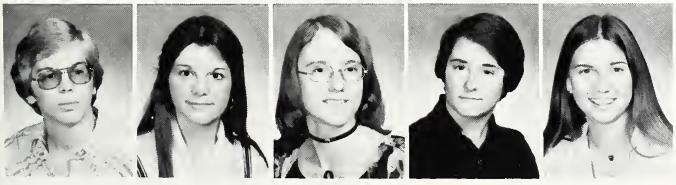
LEFT: Elementary education major Danny Perrella watercolors during an art class.

EVERETTE RICE, Beckley, Engineering Technology
KATHY RIGGS, Fairmont, Elementary Education
LISA ROGERS, Pennsboro, Medical Records Technology
ALAN ROSENBERGER, Fairmont, Engineering Technology
GERRI ROSENBERGER, Keyser, Nursing



VICKI DAWN ROY, Elkins, Psychology
DE ANN RUSSELL, Fairmont, Oral Communication
BILL RUTSCH, Chevy Chase, Md., Business
DEBRA SUE SALAI, Monongah, Psychology
KELLY SATTERFIELD, Fairmont, Respiratory Therapy

CATHY SAUNDERS, Fairmont, Elementary Education
ELIZABETH SCHWARTZ, Fairmont, Regents BA
LINDY SHANK, Keyser, Industrial Arts
STEVEN SHEETS, Fairmont, Business
HELEN SHERMAN, Bridgeport, Elementary Education



TED SHRIVER, South Charleston, Radio/TV
DIANA SHUMAKER, Keyser, Business Education
CHARLENE SIGLEY, Fairmont, Nursing
JEAN SIMON, Bridgeport, Clerical
PATTI SINGLETON, Charleston, Secretarial

Coed places in Jamaica meet

Beaches and ocean, a house in the mountains, and waterfalls . . . sounds like "living in the U.S.A.?" Possibly. Yet for Linda Cutlip, it was part of the everyday scenery when she competed in a track and field meet in Jamaica.

Encouraged by her high school track coach, Linda, now an FSC freshman, and a teammate applied to compete in the International Friendship Games in Jamaica last summer. U.S. and Jamaica youth were invited to attend a track and field meet.

"It was an opportunity because I got to meet other people from not only Jamaica but the U.S." The accounting major was surprised by a grassy field, something she wasn't used to running on. "We more or less represented ourselves in the meet. . . . Some of the people even competed in their bare feet." Categorized according to age, Linda ran the 220 and 440 and placed second and third, respectively.

"It really opened doors for me. I got to meet some really competitive people that were giving everything they had."

CHRISTINE SITES, Morgantown, Business Education
DAVID SLEETH, Fairmont, Engineering Technology
JULIE ANN SMITH, Clarksburg, Music
LEE ANNE SMOUSE, Fairmont, Secretarial
BARBARA SNYDER, Farmington, Library Science

JENNIFER SNYDER, Fairmont, Elementary Education
ALAN WAYNE STAGGS, Keyser, Engineering Technology
PAT STANKWICH, Romney, Business
CHERYL C. STEWART, Stonewood, Elementary Education
SAMUEL STONEKING, JR., Weirton, Business

MARY BETH STRAIGHT, Fairview
SUSAN STRAIGHT, Rivesville
STELLA SUAREZ, Rachel, Respiratory Therapy
RUSTY SUMMERS, Harrisville, Engineering Technology
TERRY SUMMERS, Bruceton Mills, Art

ROSE MARIE SWEARINGEN, Fairmont, Nursing
M. PEGGY SWENTZEL, West Union, Social Work
DAVE TALLMAN, Paden City, Physical Education
BARRY TAYLOR, Fairmont, Physical Education
MICHAEL TEH, Fairmont

CHRISTINE TENNANT, Belington, Music
MARCIA TINNELL, Carolina, Business Technology
JOANN RAE VANDEVENDER, Bartow, Clerical
MARCIA VENNIS, Barrackville, Elementary Education
MARY ANN WAGNER, Bridgeport, Biology

NANCY ELLEN WALKER, Fairview, Home Economics
MIKE WARD, Buckhannon
BRENDA WATSON, Fairmont, Interior Decorating
LINDA WEST, Bridgeport
BRYAN WILLIAMS, Tunnelton, Industrial Arts Technology

LOU ANN WILLIAMS, Bridgeport
BRENDA WILSON, Fairview, Elementary Education
DEBBIE WILSON, Weirton, Respiratory Therapy
JUDY WILSON, Frostburg, Md.
TERESA WISEMAN, Grafton, Music

DEBORAH ANN WOLFE, Barrackville, Secretarial
KATHRYN WOODYARD, Mt. Clare, Nursing

PATRICIA WOTRING, Aurora, Food Service
JAMES MARK WRIGHT, Parkersburg, Business

NANCY WRIGHT, Shippensburg, Pa., Physical Education
WYATT ZIRK, Moorefield, Physical Education

LEFT: An art student paints with oils in the studio of the Fine Arts building.

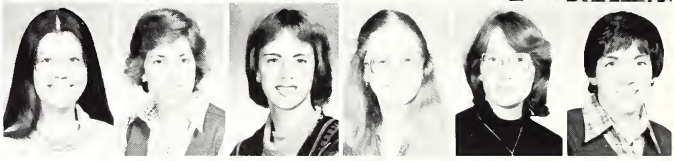
Karen Adams
Pat Adams
Cynthia Anderson
Mary M. Anderson
Deena Ball
Tracy Barr

Kathy Beale
Robin Bennett
Sherry Bennett
Sharla Berry
Alan Biggs
Gary Birdsell

Beverly Bolland
Pam Bolyard
Natalie Bombardiere
Kay Boyce
Jill Brown
Lynn Buckey

Kathryn Burge
Elizabeth Ann Bush
Tara Campbell
Dorothy Case
Beth Casto
Peggy L. Chenoweth

Jo Ann Chipps
Becky Clagett
Debra J. Clark
Melinda Clark
Patricia Clelland
Linda Cogar



RIGHT: A technology student applies his knowledge of electronics.

New outlook gained through helping others

Dedication to studying and activities requires self-control and pride. Dedication to helping others requires something more.

Jill Brock, a post graduate now studying library science, wanted to help in foreign countries with illiterate societies. After many inquiries, Jill and her husband chose the Wyclisse Bible Translators for their mission and Papua, New Guinea became their destination.

In 1969, Jill and Joe Brock took their two children and entered a new culture. "You get a new perspective of a new society and an unusual perspective of your own in the United States." The primitiveness was challenging to Jill but "didn't pose any problems. I guess it was because we were guests in their country . . . it's a fairly young nation yet they have some things to appreciate . . ."

Joe was involved in agriculture and Jill taught music K through 12 but without salary.

July, 1978 marked the return to the states for an "indefinite leave of absence. Our own children were starting to grow up and needed to experience more of their own culture for awhile."

Peggy Colebank
Kimberly Collins
Ginny Copley
Rex Crites
Joe Cronin

Becky Cupp
Brenda Cutsy
Charles Edward Davis
Elizabeth Davis
Sandy Davis

Joyce Dehner
Mary Delancey
Elaine Dellamea
Paula Dolog
Patty Donham

Lee Ann Dotson
Tammy Eddy
Jan Edwards
Wynne Eleyette
Susan Elmer

Beth Fankhauser
Debra Fanto
Martha Flesher
Dottie Gallimore
Tammy M. Geldbaugh
Mary E. Gerrard
Cynthia Grabb

Judy Hahn
Gregory Hall
Pam Hamric
Patricia Hanlon
Cheryl Harold
Charlene Hart
Valjean Haught

Donna Haun
Connie Heaster
Valerie Hibbs
Jennifer Hill
Sandra Hockman
Kimberly Horner
Robert A. Hunt

Donna Hustead
Pam Kaufman
Jim Kellar
Andrea Kendall
George Kennedy
Fred Kerns
Jeffrey S. Knicely

Kenny Koay
Stephanie Kovach
Linda Kruger
Jo Ann Kutz
Debbie D. Lawson
Susie Leuliette
Connie Linger

Patty Lockard
Karen Louzy
Sandra L. Ludwick
Jo Ann Lyons
Melanie Marsh
David Martino
Gary Martino

Cora Mick
Genevieve Mitchell
Meg Moore
Suzanne Moran
Matt Morris
Dana Mullenax
Nancy Myers

Jan Nicholson
Arasteh Parvaneh
Jay Pellillo
John Placha
Josie Plachta
Crystal Pratt
Kimberley Ann Rader

Coed enjoys Sports Information Director job

Keeping statistics . . . preparing press guides . . . writing press releases for the local papers . . . endless phone calls . . . answering sports questionnaires . . . Sound like fun? Well for Rachel Gross, FSC Sports Information Director, it's been a year-long job.

The senior journalism and library science coed accepted the SID job last July, when Athletic Director Colin Cameron selected her for the position. Her previous work as Sports Editor of THE COLUMNS and her love of sports were her qualifications.

"I had had no previous experience keeping statistics for basketball or football. I basically had to learn everything about statistics," Rachel explained.

And what are the problems of being female in a male-dominated sports world? "Being a girl is somewhat of a drawback in this type of job," Rachel commented, "because people really capitalize on the fact that you aren't a male like most SIDS. When I first went to the tournaments in Charleston, everyone in the hospitality room and on press row was male except me. It was a little embarrassing at first, to say the least."

Throughout the year, Rachel received assistance in keeping game statistics from students Kelli Costa, Brent Reed and Mark Vees, and Jennings Orwig, a former SID, who also assisted in preparing the basketball press guide.

"The major highlight of this year as SID has been that it enabled me to meet a tremendous amount of interesting people. I met some very prominent people and I was really impressed that they were so nice and willing to help in any way," commented Rachel, also the last FSC student to serve as Sports Information Director, with the hiring of a full-time person for the position.

RIGHT: Dr. Robert Reinhardt uses a portable flashlight and continues his class during a campus power outage in the fall.

Thomas Reed
Tama R. Rexrode
Lisa Reymond
Tina Alise Rice
Karen Riggleman
Robbin Riggs

Emily Robinson
Jackie Robinson
Marianne Romaine
Linda Ropp
Sarah Salyers
James M. Scott

Kathleen Scott
Becky Seckman
Daryl Shinaberry
Sandra Sinsel
Kathy Sisler
Jamie Smith

Jim Smith
Victor Smith
Cheryl Snodgrass
Denise Spradling
Betty Kim Staggs
John Stankus

Darcy Steed
Peggy Stemple
Porter Stiles
Rhonda Sturm
Penny Tansill
Denise Taylor

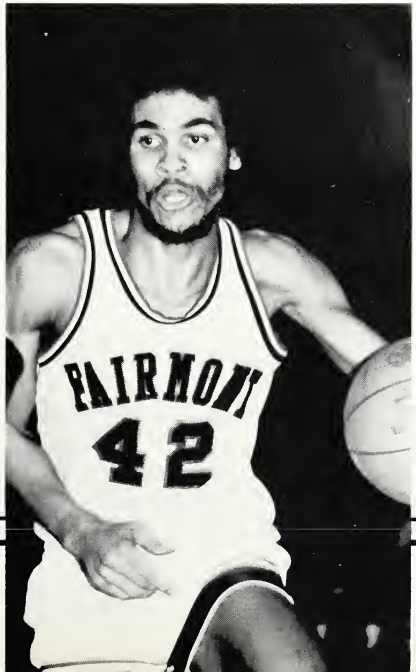
Teresa Taylor
Melanie Thompson
Lisa Tiano
Pam Tuttle
Vickie Sue Utt

Elizabeth Ann Walker
June Ellen Warner
Sabrina Warner
Debra Watkins
Christina Watson

William J. Weekley
Bev White
Jennifer White
Jo Lynn White
Jean Anne Williams

Lisa Williams
Debby Wills
Crystal Wolfe
Robin Woody
Carleen Worstell

Patricia Wranitz
Connie Yoder
Kelli Yost
Lynette Yost
Linda Young



Falcon tours Africa

Last Summer, Dave Jasper played basketball for a team other than the Falcons.

Sports Ambassadors is a Christian Overseas mission that sends soccer, basketball and baseball teams to different countries. Dave visited five countries in Africa where he and his teammates played against Olympic and club teams. "Each of us had a chance to share the gospel and give our testimony."

In addition to games, the ambassadors visited area villages and sponsored gospel clinics. "I enjoyed the atmosphere of the countries . . . they were kind, considerate, and very open to us."

When asked about the value of the tour, Dave expressed seeing "a deep need for the ministry here and abroad. We're really gifted to have so much . . .."

Radio 'magic' intrigues 'Stranger'

"Good afternoon, I'm the Redheaded Stranger and we'll be with you till 7 p.m., sitting here keeping the chair warm and playing the songs you want to hear . . ."

With these lines, Karen Drummond introduces her daily show on station WKKW-FM, Clarksburg.

"In high school, I decided this is what I wanted to do . . . I like to entertain people and that's my way of doing it." A junior, Karen also works on her music merchandising degree while keeping the 4 to 7 p.m. hours Monday through Friday, with an additional show on Sunday morning.

A dislike for country music can be difficult in a station with a bluegrass and country format. "But, I'll admit that I've learned a lot about country music and its performers."

The "magic" of radio challenges Karen. "You can't be fake with people on radio . . . that's what I can't stand about television. With radio, people can't see you so it's nice to be able to create and present your own image honestly."

Diana Abel
Nancy Allman
Cindy Armstrong
Cydney Atkins
Belinda Faye Baker

Kaye Bartrug
Denise Elaine Bennett
Sherri Bolyard
Eric Bowers
Chris Boyce

Kathryn Boyles
Christina Brown
David Brown
John Brugnoli
Katereni Dawn Canfield

Cathy Chapman
Debra Cooper
Elizabeth Gwen Craft
Terry Efaw
Linda Elmer

Cheryl Freeland
John E. Froendt, Jr.
Robyn Girondo
Abby Glover
Tammy Goehringer
William Gorrell

Catherine Greenleaf
Mark Daniel Hall
Chester Harris
Becky Hawver
Pattie Herrick
Sarah Holtzworth

Jennifer Hood
Gina Hutton
Kathryn Johnson
Susan Johnson
Debra Jones
James T. Jones

Mimi Katsan
Tammy Keller
Kelly Kent
Marion King
Donna Jean Knotts
Carrie Kolitsch

Zena Lambert
Carol Langmaack
Daniel Lee
Pam Leeson
Marjorie Liebau
Cristal Linn

LEFT: Greg Stolfer works in the woodshop.

Helen Lofland
Mike Lopez
Denise Lough
Patricia Malcolm
Bonnie Matheny
Tammy McGee

Sandra McGrew
Nancy McVicker
Josephine Metz
Paul Douglas Mullins
Kathy Lynn Murphy
Renee Noel

Kimberly Palmer
Carla Powell
Kimberly Prickett
Tim Prickett
Mary Beth Quinn
Sandy Reese

Mary Riley
David Robinson
Craig Roscoe
Kim Rose
Donna Ross Robertson
Melanie Rowand

Lee Ann Schneider
Kathy Sciuga

Teresa Sheets
Wendy Shimer

RIGHT: Freshman counselor Jane E. Ware readies for a Gong Show skit.

Manchin driver named MVP

Mike Norris, senior business major, worked as a chauffeur for Secretary of State A. James Manchin. Mike, who worked for the Secretary for two summers, got the job by helping him campaign for office. "Overall, I enjoyed working for him but I don't plan on going into politics."

One of the things Mike remembers best was flying to Washington to play softball on the White House lawn against Secret Service men. He played on the Utility Contractors team because Manchin was their coach. "It was a neat feeling playing against people who were associated with the President of the United States every day. Although it wasn't a well-matched game . . . that is, if you can picture in your mind playing against men who were almost all 6 feet 3, 230 pounds and muscles. They all really didn't have great personalities. They lacked a lot of the joy of living. But I guess it's because of their job and its seriousness."

At the end of the game, Mike was chosen most valuable player, which surprised him. "I guess it was because I hit two doubles, drove in three RBI's and caught a couple of fly hits. I was an outsider and Manchin's chauffeur."

When asked about the responsibility of his job, Mike gave credit to Manchin. "We really never were in touch with rough crowds but if we were, Manchin could handle it. One thing I did gain is admiration for the way he handles people."

Billie Lee Smith
Denise Smith
Kelcie Smith
Sheryle Smith
Elizabeth Snyder
Leslie Starcher

Kristy Stewart
Donna Swisher
Tammi Tarr
Melinda Sue Taylor
Tammy Tennant
Steven Triplett

Janice Sue Tucker
Debbie Turney
John Urso
Dixie Van Devender
Doreen Varsak
Charlotte Watsell

Sharon Weaver
Tim Weekley
Lora Gail Wigal
Kristi Williams
Jacquelyn Wiseman
Nancy D. Wiseman

RIGHT: Graphics technician Bob Heffner puts the snow to good use during a winter storm.

Terri Alfred
Donna Andrews
Shirley Ashcraft
Debbie Ayres
Christine Banvard
Debbie Bennett

Robert Blair
Jim Boggs
Lisa Boggs
Bonnie Bolt
Linda J. Boord
Debbie Booth

Bill Boram
Lehale L. Bowman
Terry Lynn Boyd
Jeff Broschart
Janet Burkhart
Rosemary Cain

Helen E. Casto
Judy Casto
Vicki Cielensky
Brian Clayton
Karen Collins
Elizabeth Conner

Cheryl Lynn Cooper
Angela Corder
Linda Cutlip
Margaret Dailey
Beverly Dolly
Cheryl Dorsey

AIAA presidency: the ideal opportunity

"It's been the ideal opportunity for me to meet and work with noted professionals in the field, to be exposed to a variety of philosophies of education, to further develop leadership and decision-making skills, to view the 'job market' and graduate programs nationwide, in addition to my first traveling experiences."

Serving her second term as president of the American Industrial Arts Association, Greta Boroff finds opportunity in her position. She was first appointed in Feb. 1978, at the national conference and was re-appointed February 1979. President of the Executive Board, Greta heads an organization heavily dominated by males. "The AIAA membership may be high in male populous but not necessarily in dominance. The Association is open minded and welcomes the 'female touch' we add to our reports, presentations, meetings and journals. As a matter of fact, this year, two of the ten voting members of the Executive Board are females; the second is serving as president of the Council for Industrial Arts Elementary Education."

Duties for Greta are generating information concerning industrial arts and different programs across the country; planning a collegiate program; and getting ideas for the national arts program.

"One of the instructors here on campus once told me, 'An organization is only worth what you put into it. . . . You work hard for it and it will work hard for you.' Right now — I couldn't agree with him more!"

Kristi Early
Mike Eddy
Sharon Fields

Richard E. Fisher
Kathie Forman
Millie Fullerton

Pamela Jo Glass
Lee Goddard
Keith Goldsberry

Saundra Gorgonio
Diana Gower
Rebecca J. Greenleaf

Raymond Grose
Danette Hardman
Karen Harpold

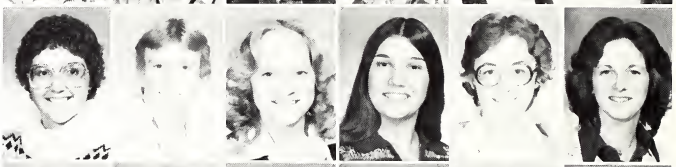
Cindy Hayes
Ronda Heldreth
Darlene Herndon

Beverly Hitchcock
Brenda Hunter
Wilma Keaton

Debbie Kelley
Mark Lanford
Cindy Lanyon
Debbie Leatherman
Anthony Lopez
Aurora Lusenbrink

Dean Malone
Susan Marsh
Judy Ann Martin
Tammy Martin
Rosemary Martino
Cheryl Mason

Denise McIntosh
David J. Michaels
Crystal Mick
Monica Mihaliak
Paul Montgomery
Vicki Lynn Morris



Russell E. Morrison
Patty Moss
Lois Jean Owens
Sheila Perrine
Betty Pier
Nancy Poling

Horticulturist wins national award

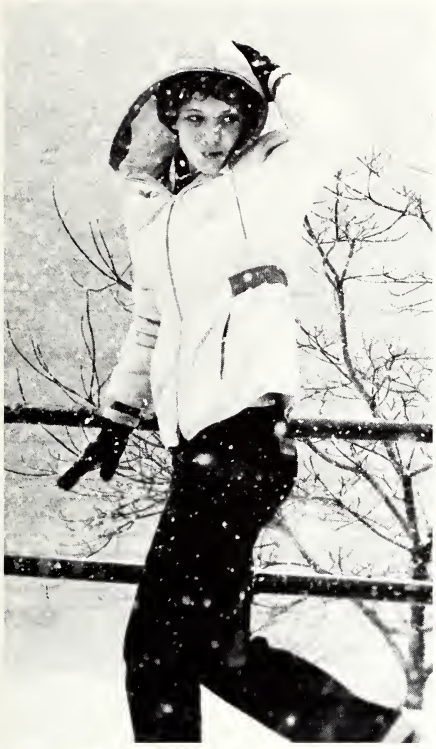
Triumph is a good feeling, especially if you've worked hard to earn it.

Terry Grieco, freshman elementary education major, attended the National Junior Horticulture Association convention last year and returned with a national award.

"Horticulture deals with plants — ranging from cooking them to growing them," said Terry. "During this convention, there were three competitive categories: public speaking, visual demonstration and identification. I gave a visual demonstration on herbs." Terry received one of three national awards in her category.

How did she get interested in horticulture? "I've been in 4-H for 10 years. For the past four years, our club has been involved with horticulture and NJHA."

"You don't expect to win because the competition is so great. But this topped anything that happened the whole year and it was great because I had worked hard the whole year."



LEFT: An FSC coed watches for cars as she prepares to cross the road.

Danielle Reed
Damon Riley

Susan Robinson
Timothy Romain

Mary Romine
Gina Rosena
Timothy Smailes
Jackson Snider
Melanie Spencer
Judy Sponaugle

Judy Stickler
Belinda Straight
Kathy Talerico
Marsha Dawn Taylor
Mark Thompson
Greg Tinnell

Jim Vickers
Joyce Walker
Bev Wegmann
Diana Dawn Westfall
Kyle Whetsel
Betty White

Jody White
Roy Wilfong
Lee Ann Wilson
Toni Wilson
Barbara M. Wright
Elizabeth Yokum

TOP LEFT: Student Center director Stan Groves serves as a city councilman and (TOP RIGHT) Dr. James Turner is mayor of Fairmont. ABOVE: Linda Jamison prepares to leave for Story-telling Hour at the Marion County Public Library. RIGHT: Volunteers up-date the toteboard during the Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon.

Community:

FSC serves the Fairmont area

FSC is active in the community through individuals and the college itself.

City mayor Dr. James Turner is a chemistry professor at FSC and councilman Stan Groves is Student Center director.

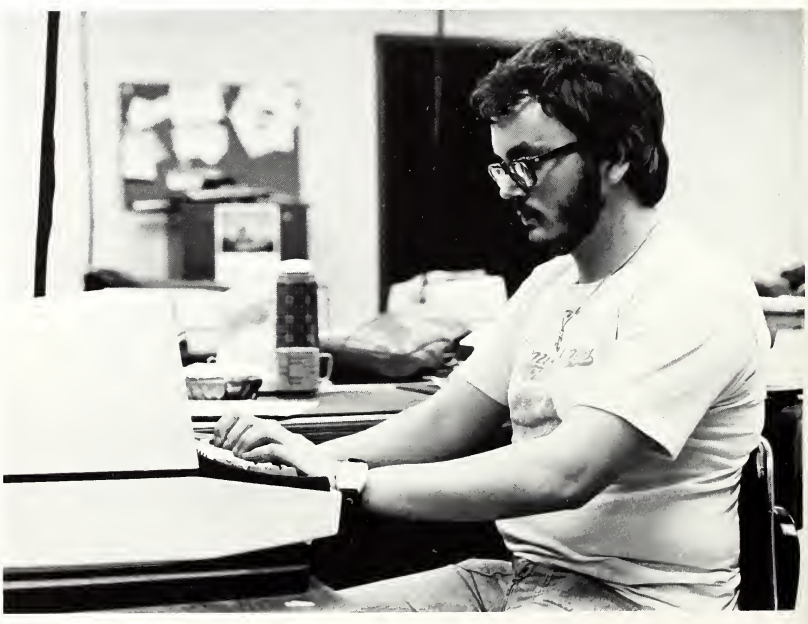
And others besides education and nursing students receive on-the-job training. Internships at area businesses are available to interested and qualified students.

The degree of community involvement is shown by the Third Annual Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota, women's music honorary. Over $5,000 was raised and area businesses donated food, gifts, and money.

TOP: A student donates blood to the Red Cross during a Blood Donor Day sponsored by student government. LEFT: Theatrical productions are not limited to FSC students. Summer productions are always open to area residents.

Community:

RIGHT: Greg Fidoe tends bar at a favorite collegiate hang-out. BELOW: An Elderhosteler checks brochures of area attractions. BOTTOM: Frank Audia types at a computer terminal during his internship at a local newspaper.

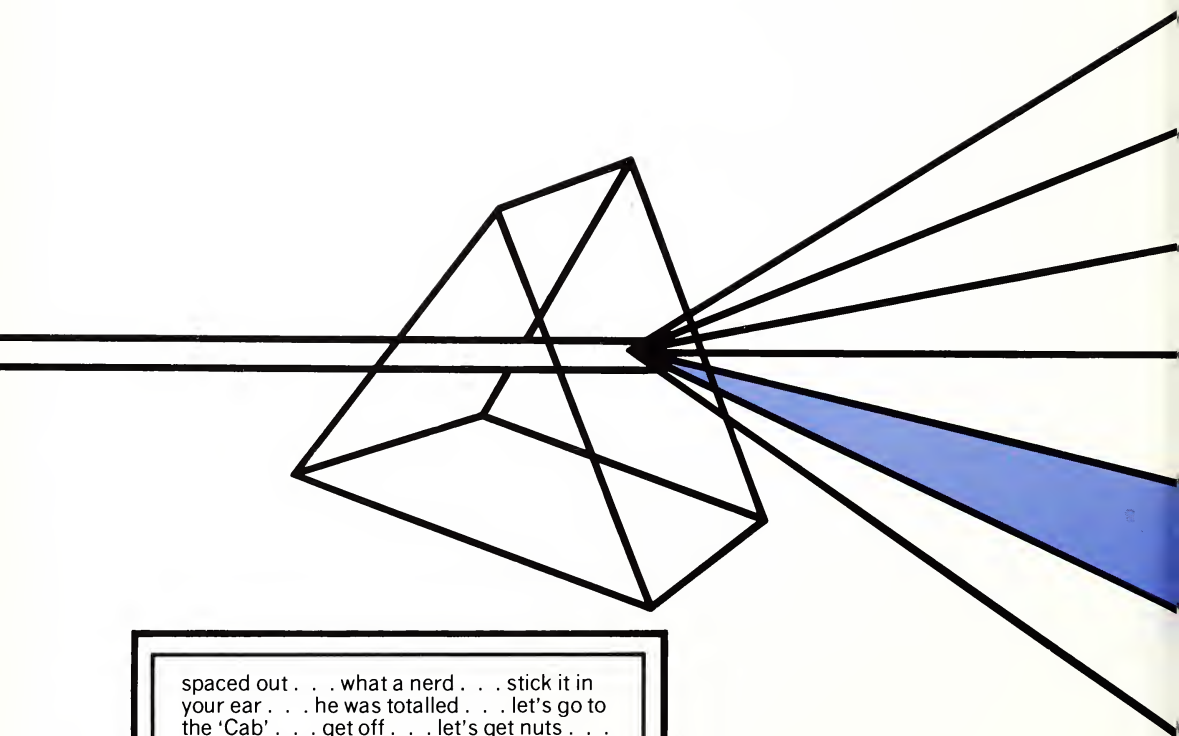


FSHS Burns

Three fourths of the roof of Fairmont Senior High School was destroyed in a fire Feb. 27 at 7:45 a.m. The fire started in the attic area with electrical wiring, damaging 15 rooms and destroying all of the records and audio visual aids.

Lasting for three hours and causing nearly $1 million in damages, the fire gave 1,200 FSHS students a short vacation until repairs were made. Also without a school were nine FSC students who were to begin student teaching on March 12.

After a temporary roof was placed on the building, classes resumed March 12. A new roof for the main building will be built before classes start in the fall.



spaced out . . . what a nerd . . . stick it in your ear . . . he was totalled . . . let's go to the 'Cab' . . . get off . . . let's get nuts . . . disco down . . . spaced . . . got any scoop? . . . ya know . . . get red . . . that's a killer . . . get crazy . . . it's outta here . . . what a rip-off . . . let's go to the Falls . . . what a bummer . . . flipped out . . . goonin' . . . what the funk be? . . . I'm hip . . . for real . . . bummed out.

Groups

Greeks:

More than just parties

WOMEN'S PANHELLENIC COUNCIL: **FRONT:** Celeste Greco; **ROW 2:** Sabrinna Warner, Cindy Armstrong; **ROW 3:** Denise Spradling, Linda Cogar, Lynn Buckey; **ROW 4:** Debbi Wills, Vicki Lewis; **ROW 5:** Donna Monteleone, Louise Sowers; **ROW 6:** Sandi Fowler.
INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL: Tom Walker, Chris Tennant, Greg Bishop, Allen Moore.

FRONT ROW: Jack Cochran, Jeff Adams, Greg Holden, Mark Queen, Jack D. Swiger, Jim Heck; **ROW 2:** Sam Mazzle, Mike Lombardo, Buddy Ferrarie, Mark Hamilton, Jeff O'Field, Bob Dulaney, Brad Lemon, Gibbs Davidson, Mike Copp, Robin McCauley, Jimmy Ross-Robertson, Mike Hughes; **ROW 3:** Bill Snyder, Roger Jordan, Jay Pallotta, Chris Popp, Sam Guido, Dave Roth.

Enjoying the Homecoming festivities are TBI candidate Mary Beth Quinn and her escort Dave Martino.

Tau Beta Iota

Tau Beta Iota, the first fraternity for men on campus, was founded in 1926, to promote a form of organization of athletes. It is the only local fraternity on the FSC campus.

As a fund-raising project, the TBI's worked at all Colesium and Mountaineer Field events as employees of the American Vending.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Sigma Sigma Sigma was founded April 20, 1898, at Farmville State Normal School, the present Longwood College in Farmville, Va. Formerly Tau Tau Tau, a local sorority, Alpha Kappa chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma was established on May 30, 1930, as the first national sorority on the campus of FSC.

This year Sigmas had five Homecoming candidates, three Miss FSC contestants, and the Sigma contestant Nancy Wiseman was first runner-up.

RIGHT: Kim Wagner helps a coed move into the dormitory during Freshman Orientation.

FRONT ROW: Ann Bush, Donna Monteleone, Louise Sowers, Jo Lynn White, Marti Carlson; **ROW 2:** Patti Moss, Barb Mancina, Cindy Armstrong, Terri Schilling, Kelli Brown; **ROW 3:** Kim Wagner, Kathy Boyles, Mary Beth Scott, Nancy Wiseman; **ROW 4:** Penny Tansill, Saundra Gorgonio, Natalie Price, Dixie Van Devender; **ROW 5:** Lee Goddard, Monica Mihaliak, Carol Langmaack, Debbie Long, Julie Harlow; **ROW 6:** Cheryl Mendenhall, Robyn Girondo, Kathy Delaney, Belinda Baker, Marta Knight, Lisa Painter, Barbie Olds, JoAnn Derosa, Leslie Gainer, Debbie Browning, Lezlie Perine.

FRONT ROW: Jeff Grubb, Brent Skidmore, Ron Auvil, Jerry Mullens, Fred Kerns, Rick Morris, Greg Bishop, Mike Norris; **ROW 2:** Mike Hanood, Greg Lilly, Creed Holden, Ted Sharp, Bill Magahan, Ron Kopp, Mike Hall; **ROW 3:** Allan Moore, Lynn Heimbach, Randy Cross, Rich McLennan; **ROW 4:** Carl Krzyk, Doug Sphar, Larry Schmidle, Terry Dolan, Tom Kopp, Bill Bennett, Bob Phillips; **ROW 5:** Randy Rader, Jerry Kroeger, Rick Speelman, Chip McCutcheon, Sandy Belli, Tim Rokisky, Bill Ray, Loy Leonard, adviser.

ABOVE: Lynn Heimbach receives a pie in the face during Freshman Orientation.

Theta Xi

Kappa Gamma chapter of Theta Xi fraternity merged with Kappa Simga Kappa, a national social fraternity in 1962. Theta Xi was nationally founded in 1864, at Rensselear Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y.

TKE

Tau Kappa Epsilon, the largest international fraternity for men, was founded January 10, 1909. The Zeta Sigma chapter was organized on the local campus in 1948, and became the Theta Delta chapter of TKE in 1959.

ABOVE: TKE's cheer during an intramural basketball game.

FRONT ROW: Brian Wilson, Jay Messenger, Fred Hannah, Jim Pandstone, Fred Simmons; **ROW 2:** Rich Saporito, Rex Crites, Al Cassera, Mike Goff, Rusty Staffileno, Ken Hibbs, Kip Captor, Tony Pritchard, Frank Pulice, adviser; **ROW 3:** Rod Lambert, Eric McComas, Ron Bacco, Allen Young, Tim Moats, Jim Collins, Steve Pickens; **ROW 4:** Danny Seccuro, Randy Bohan, John Barker, Mike Eddy, Mike Adams; **ROW 5:** Drew Saunders, Joe Pelligrin, Jeff Baily, Tim Prickett; **ROW 6:** Mike Haddix, Steve Sheppard; **ROW 7:** Scott Phillips, Jeff Moody; **ROW 8:** Brent Jarvis; **ROW 9:** Jim Vickers.

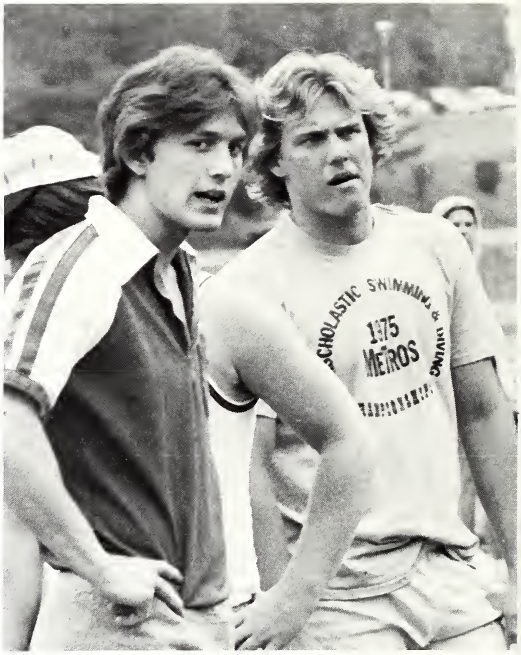
Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta was the first national sorority in the United States. In 1947, local sorority Delta Sigma Epsilon became the Epsilon Iota chapter of Delta Zeta at FSC.

This year the Homecoming Queen was Sabrinna Warner, a Delta Zeta. Also the sorority won the spirit competition held before the W.Va. Wesleyan basketball game.

LEFT: Bonnie Leech, Linda Cogar, Cyd Atkins, Sabrinna and June Warner exhibit their plaque for winning the spirit competition.

FRONT ROW: Robin Woody, June Warner, Kim Cullen, Elaine Dellamea, Cheryl Criss; **ROW 2:** Crystal Mick, Mary Bucklew, Lisa Tiano, Margi Earnest, Bonnie Leech, Beth Frankhauser, Heather Curtis, Vicki Lewis; **ROW 3:** Tina Johnson, Colleen Clayton, Charlene Hart, Becky Clagett, Sabrinna Warner, Cyd Atkins, Denise Taylor; **ROW 4:** Lisa Heldreth, Rose Heston, Terry Baltzley, Charlotte Hart, Jean Williams, Robin Spitznogle, Lisa Williams, Sharla Berry, Cathy O'Dell, Brenda Cutsy, Kristy Stewart, Linda Cogar, Margaret Dailey.



Sigma Pi

Sigma Pi was founded in 1897 at Vincennes University. In February 1961, this national fraternity established a colony at FSC. In October 1963, this colony officially became Gamma Epsilon chapter of Sigma Pi.

This fraternity has the distinction of having the only fraternity house.

ABOVE RIGHT: Jeff Morris and Don Burns discuss the obstacle course run during Greek Week.

FRONT: Tom Burns, Dennis VanGilder, Fred Toney, Bob Lloyd; **ROW 2:** Tom Walker, Mike Cutright, Tim Cassell; **ROW 3:** Pat Miller, Jeff Mallow, Bob Trickett, Maury O'lear, Gary McGlumphy, Jeff Morris.

FRONT ROW: Lynn Buckey, Suzanne Giles, Kim Gwinn, Tina Nolen, Danetta Calhoun, Jan Meredith; **ROW 2:** Maria Talerico, Susie Turner, Debbie Cowger, Kathy Sciuga, Sandy Grega, Sandy Cavender, Debbie Gilmore, Beth Davis, Gwen Craft, Sue Bartolf, Sally Schmidle, Kim Rader; **ROW 3:** Tammi Tarr, Anna Talerico, Pattie Herrick, Kim Linn, Teri Dellinger, Susie Mitchell, Teresa Hardman, Shelley Lowe, Cindy Long, Mary Anderson, Gloria Flanigan, Kim Beafore, Linda Yost, Gay Snyder, Mary Ann Pavlik.

Phi Mu

Phi Mu fraternity was established at FSC in 1968 by affiliating with Gamma Chi Chi, the first local sorority on campus. Phi Mu was founded in 1892 at Wesleyan College in Macon, Ga.

Both the Holly Ball queen, Sue Bartolf, and Miss FSC, Mari Mitchell, were representing their sorority when selected.

LEFT: Phi Mus participate in the Tug-of-War event during Greek Week.

Alpha Xi Delta

Delta Omicron chapter of Alpha Xi Delta, formerly Alpha Delta Chi local sorority, began on the FSC campus February 22, 1963. Founded at Lombard College in 1893, the fraternity now has 144 national chapters.

Alpha Xi Delta has now won the campus scholarship cup for the past eight semesters.

RIGHT: Homecoming candidate Denise Spradling and her escort enjoy the Homecoming dance.

FRONT ROW: Debby Wills, Sandi Fowler, Barb Oliverio; **ROW 2:** Denise Spradling, Jennifer Little, Celeste Greco; **ROW 3:** Kelcie Smith, Betty Ann Mitchell, Crystal Wolfe, Carol Bennett.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT: **FRONT ROW:** Kathy Beale, Pat Stankwich, Neal Hamilton, Brenda Gould, Al Blomberg; **ROW 2:** Danette Hardman, Julie Kisner, Peggy Burns, Diane Mitchell, Denise Taylor, Mike Norris, Mike Geffrey, Sandy Carroll, Nancy Coffindaffer, Brenda Wolford, Ann Bush, Melanie Rowand, Jim Scott, Rick Donko.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS: **FRONT ROW:** Vickie Butcher, Nan Cayton, Rachel Gross, Deb Browning; **ROW 2:** Rose Heston, Kim Marsh, Barb Oliverio, Linda Elmer, Cindy Armstrong; **ROW 3:** Rusty Staffileno, Jim Bissett, Frank Audia.

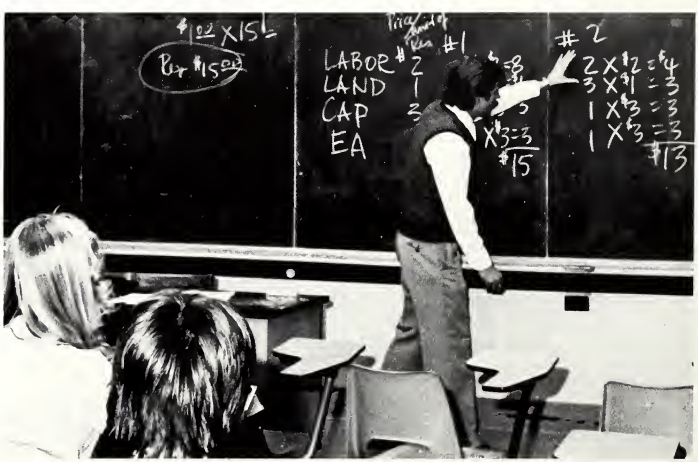
The brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity were not photographed because of scheduling conflicts.
They are:

Al Blomberg
Barry Bryner
Dave Harpold
Rick Donko
Mark Robison
Greg Fidoe
Bob Hughes
Bob Marcinek
Hughie Deem
Bill Dye
Chuck Haden

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF DESIGN AND DRAFTING: **FRONT ROW:** Dr. Liu, Ann Matush, Gary Boyles, Anthony Gaudio, Paul Yakunich, Mr. Batson; **ROW 2:** Richard Forren, Mathew Sciegaj, Dennis Pride, Bob Dulaney.

ARTIST LIBERATION ORGANIZATION: **FRONT ROW:** Susan Hall, Tammy Gorehringer, Audrey Way, Karen Meritt, Susan Nuzum; **ROW 2:** Mike Sauro, Daniel Barker, Angie Domico, Russell Morrison, Rick Morris, Jim Oliveto, Art Loy, Chester Lowther.

BELOW RIGHT: Commerce Division chairman Frederick Schaupp illustrates a principle of economics.



BAPTIST CAMPUS MINISTRY: **FRONT ROW:** Patty Moss, Connie Miller, Carol Marshok, Frances Taylor, Onyemaechi Anazonnu; **ROW 2:** Rev. Jim Johnson, Margy Stull, Janet Mustoe, Wallace Bell, Rick Conrad.

BLACK STUDENT UNION: **FRONT ROW:**Melaney Spencer, Joyce Stephens, Marcie Lindsay, Elsie Jackson, Robert Perry, George Holloway; **ROW 2:** Annie Mack, Dewayne Bias, Carl Lenoir, Jerome Hoes, Leroy Loggins.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT UNION: **FRONT ROW:** Caroline Toothman, Cheryl Carr, Greg Lynch, Anita Drennen; **ROW 2:** Bill Chicarelli, Mary Jane Wilmoth, Karen Bromley, Charles Whitlock, Nancy Beatty, Joyce Walker; **ROW 3:** George Drennen, Phil Morris.

DEBATE: Brian Derrick, Brenda Gould, Pat Wilson, Josie Plachta, Thom Haller, Michael Overking, coach.

ENGINEERING TECHNICAL SOCIETY: **FRONT ROW:** Post Casto, Kent McClung, Tim Paushel, Ann Matush, Tim Parks; **ROW 2:** Bill Gray, Allen Rosenburger, Dwight Conn, Bob Dulaney, Mike Mateleska, Bob Rider, Dr. Herring, adviser.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB: **FRONT ROW:** Jody White, Rose Luzader, Patricia Wotring, Bonnie Bolt; **ROW 2:** Mrs. Judy Radcliffe, adviser, Sandra Davis, Jan Boyles, Kay Bartrug, Connie Miller, Gail Wigal, Valerie Cacuce, Nancy Marzano, Carla Powell, Dorothy Gallimore, Mrs. Ruth Skaggs, adviser.

ABOVE LEFT: Jerome Hoes is removed from Rosier Field after injuring his leg.

HPERS CLUB: **FRONT ROW:** Chris Jackson, Kristy Williams, Fern Tomblyn, Kim Knight; **ROW 2:** Dr. Bohnke, adviser, Tim Belotte, Stan Robinson, Barry Taylor.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB: **FRONT ROW:** William Stansberry, Rick Coffman, Tony Clemente, Harry Stafford, Greg Stolfer; **ROW 2:** Mr. Griscom, adviser, Tom Kruck, Bill Zacot, Spike Cox, Dan Nuce, Jim Dennis, Greta Boroff, Mr. Pheasant, adviser.

INTRAMURAL COUNCIL: **FRONT ROW:** Tim Rice, Pat Miller, Roger Weaver, Bill Miller; **ROW 2:** Rex Crites, Scott Gossard, Jim Scott, Barry Taylor, Rick Coffman, Bucky Davis, John Stoy.

MASQUERS: **FRONT ROW:** Dale Redmond, Steve Jones, David Proudfoot, Gina Ruggiero, Chester Harris, Cathy O'Dell, Joann Lough, adviser; **ROW 2:** Barb Oliverio, Tom Stevick, Brad Six, B. J. Sherman, adviser; **ROW 3:** Cheryl Dorsey, Melanie Marsh, Debbie Allman, Kathy Beale, Lori Deskin, Sally Gower, Dan Hyman, Jana Neuwirth, Chris Bonasso, Mary Bell, Debbie Booth, Carroll Little; **ROW 4:** Damon Riley, Holly Bowman, Tom Barton, John Hofbauer.

SOCIETY FOR COLLEGIATE JOURNALISTS: Nan Cayton, Vicki Butcher, Linda Elmer, Debbie Browning.

STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION: **FRONT ROW:** Kathy Law, Christy Weis, Nancy Criste; **ROW 2:** Peggy Stemple, Paula Nicholson, Kathy Sisler; **ROW 3:** LouAnn Wilhelm, Karen Hile, Cinda Storms; **ROW 4:** Mary Beth Mayak, Susie Moore; **ROW 5:** Rose Marie Swearingen, Cindy Morris, Linda Sauro; **ROW 6:** Toni Moran, Barbara Goddard, Suzi Williams; **ROW 7:** Eric Willis, Donna Sisler, Brenda Cappellini.

MUSIC EDUCATORS NATIONAL CONFERENCE: **FRONT ROW:** Jim Shahan, Janis Alt, Bill Gorell, Jim Kessler, Betty Ann Walker, Dale Kittle, Becky Kessler, Christy Tennant, Mike Withers; **ROW 2:** Melanie Marsh, John Placha, Skip Wilson, Sally Gower, Chris Boyce, Richard Fisher, Joan Kort, Jamie Stewart, Lori Deskin, Ed Propst; **ROW 3:** Dr. Harry Faulk, advisor, Mike Lopez, Vinton Wright, Susan Shaffer, Millie Fullerton, Keith Goldsberry, Debbie Bennett, Linda Ollis, Mike Kelley, Lisa Boggs, Brenda Hunter, Sharon Garcia, Frances Moody, advisor.

COLLEGIATES. **FRONT ROW:** Bob Thompson, Sandy McGrew, Helen Lozupone, Barb Oliverio, Ron Villers, Linda Ollis, Frances Moody, director, Sally Gower, Keith Goldsberry, Cathy Figler, Stan Masters, Pam Hennen; **ROW 2:** Skip Wilson, Tammy Martin, Angie Corder, Richard Fisher, Beverly Hitchcock, Trish Hannan, Susan Elmer, Iris Bolyard, Esther Shingleton, Jenny White, George Greza; **ROW 3:** Mike Kelley, Christa McDaniel, Velva Heck, Harry Adkins, Denise Spradling, Mary Frances Beto, Donna McDowell, Jamie Stewart, Jim Scott, Kathryn Shafferman, Kim Mulneix, Julie Adams, Mark Thompson, Brian Bishop.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: **FRONT ROW:** Margaret Willard, advisor, Emily Robinson, Diane Adianne, Linda Liller, Becky Seckman, Jenny Smith; **ROW 2:** David Robinson, Steve Sheets, Brenda Fertig, Onyemaechi Ananzonnu; **ROW 3:** Charles Walters, Brad Miller, Julie Adams, Phil Morris, Roy Wilfong.

BELOW RIGHT: Ann Calabrase moves to the ball during a water polo match.

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION: **FRONT ROW:** Christy Tennant, Jeannie Wamsley, ValJean Haught; **ROW 2:** Patricia Mullenax, Becky Seckman, Paula Henderson; **ROW 3:** Emily Robinson, Leslie Howard, Linda Cogar; **ROW 4:** Sandy Reese, Beth Haught, Dottie Gallimore, Sandy Davis; **ROW 5:** Joyce Holbert, Connie Heaster, Betty Ellifritt, Rhonda McDaniel; **ROW 6:** Tina Book, Margaret Willard, advisor, Marion King, Roger Morgan.

4-H: Nancy McVicker, Gail Wigal, Tina Manzo, Fred Tawney, Paula Rossi, Gary Weaver, Margaret Willard, adviser.

Forensics team captures national awards

The FSC forensics program includes debate activities, individual speaking events and an annual oratorical contest.

The two competitive teams, debate and individual events, have been extremely successful in the eastern United States.

FSC debaters have participated in 175 intercollegiate debates during the past year. In those numerous tournaments they have seldom failed to return home with at least one trophy.

The varsity team won second place at George Mason University, and third place awards at Ohio University and Marietta College.

Individual trophies were also plentiful. Pat Wilson received first place junior varsity speaker award at Marietta College, second place at Ohio University and third place at Wesleyan. Thom Haller won first place junior varsity at Ohio University.

The team has also won national recognition for qualifying for the National Debate Tournament for two of the past five years.

The individual events team has also won honors for FSC. They have qualified for participation in Nationals for the past five years.

The team won fourth place sweepstakes at Youngstown University, and Miami University, and fifth place at Ohio University.

Many members won first place individual trophies. Tom Stevick and Steve Jones received top honors in improvisational acting at Clarion State, second in dramatic duo at Miami University. Jones received first place in dramatic interpretation at Youngstown University. Pat Stankwich received first place in dramatic interpretation at Youngstown. John Hofbauer won first place in impromptu at Shippensburg State College, and Gale Ayanru won first place in poetry interpretation at Youngstown.

In April, the heirs of M. M. Neely sponsored an oratorical contest for FSC students. Monetary prizes are awarded to the top three speakers. The Neely contest has been held for the past 30 years.

LEFT: Debate coach Overking and FSC director of Forensics Suzanne Snyder greet members of the WVIFL Executive Council prior to the tournament. BELOW LEFT: Debaters Thom Haller, Brenda Gould, Brian Derrick, and Pat Wilson display awards won at Ohio University. BELOW: Featured on Fairmont Forum with hosts Jack Hussey and Marilee Veasey were debaters Cecilia Graves, James Peluso and Coach Overking.

OPPOSITE PAGE: The cast of The Readers Theater production of the original program Fling a Handful Of Stars are Debbie Booth, Jane Ellen Ware, Carroll Little, Steve Jones, Tom Stevick, John Hofbauer, Susan Bailey, and Gayle Ayanru.

An additional highlight of the forensics program is its sponsorship of the West Virginia Interscholastic Forensics League Tournament. FSC students serve as timers, judges, and events chairmen.

The forensics program is not limited to Speech and Drama students but welcomes all students.

Staff personnel are Mrs. Suzanne Snyder, director of forensics, Mr. Michael Overking, debate coach, and Mrs. B. J. Sherman, individual events coach.

BETA BETA BETA: **FRONT ROW:** Cindy Phillips; **ROW 2:** Tim Rutkowski, Bob Hicks; **ROW 3:** Mary Wagner, Greg St. Pierre; **ROW 4:** Heather Curtis, Karen Adams; **ROW 5:** Chuck Lucente, Rick Wade.

KAPPA DELTA PI: **FRONT ROW:** Patty Dohnam, Beth Haught, Annette Benicosa, Jackie Radford, Pam Asterine, Cindy Cain; **ROW 2:** Janet Pratt, Deborah Watkins, Leslie Howard, Becky Seckman, Sabrinna Warner, Elaine Dellamea, JoLynn White; **ROW 3:** Janice Alt, Pam Bolyard, Patty O'Dell, Vicki Butcher, Lisa Painter, Emily Robinson; **ROW 4:** Margaret Willard, adviser; Terri Morris, Brenda Fertig, Ronda McDaniel, Dottie Gallimore; **ROW 5:** Susan Bailey, Paula Rossi, Carleen Worstell, Sam Yokum, Dr. William Phillips, adviser.

Honoraries:

Scholastic achievement rewarded with recognition

DELTA SIGMA RHO — TAU KAPPA ALPHA: Michael Overking, Suzanne Snyder, advisers, Jim Peluso, and Thom Haller.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA: Melanie Marsh, Brenda Shirkey, Christy Tennant, Sally Gower, Linda Ollis, Helen Lozupone, Becky Kessler, Jamie Stewart, Frances Moody, Alice Moerk, advisers.

EPSILON PI TAU: **FRONT ROW:** Brian Williams, James Lind, Dan Welling, Richard Whitehead, Kent McClung; **ROW 2:** Loy Leonard, Greta Boroff, Thomas Nunnally, Alan Swanson, Richard Kupreanik, Rick Coffman, Dr. James Hales; **ROW 3:** Walter Phillips, William Thompson, Dr. William Griscom, Dr. David Sherren, John Pheasant, Marvin Clouston, Ken Kelley.

Falcon band emphasizes marching, musical talent

The Falcon marching band, under the direction of Dr. Harry Faulk, is a group of musicians and twirlers made up of non-music majors as well as music majors.

In addition to performances at all home football games, the band travelled this year to parades including the Grafton Harvest Festival parade and the Mountain State Forest Festival parade.

The band was also chosen to play at the dedication of the Marion County Industrial Park.

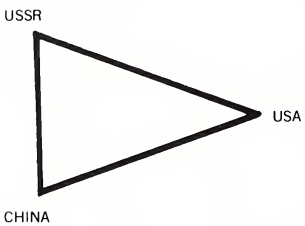
RIGHT: Feature twirler Jackie Radford performs a solo routine at a home football game.

FRONT ROW: Jackie Radford, Terri Martin, Robyn Girondo, Melanie Thompson, Cheryl Freeland, Barb Snyder, Corey Potter, Annette Benincosa, Shelley Lowe, Tracy Barr, Tammy McGee; **ROW 2:** Dale Kittle, Denise Bennett, Millie Fullerton, Karen Harpold, Lisa Boggs, Betty Walker, Becky Greenleaf, Dan Toothman; **ROW 3:** Mike Lopez, Bev Hitchcock, Brenda Hunter, Pat Daugherty, Denise Spradling, George Greza, Susie Elmer, Bill Gorrell; **ROW 4:** Dave Davisson, Ed Propst, Debbie Bennett, Sharon Garcia, Chris Boyce, Mike Kelley, Tric Hanlon, Linda Elmer, Richard Fisher; **ROW 5:** John Placha, Jerry Clark, Melanie Marsh, Denise Lough, John Provins, Susie Shaffer, Jim Shahan, Mike Hynan; **ROW 6:** Porter Stiles, Bill Terry, Pete Congi, Jeff Broschart, Vinton Wright, Stan Masters, Bill Heater; **ROW 7:** Nyla Keener, Jim Smith.

TOP LEFT: Barb Oliverio and Becky Greenleaf execute a precision drill. TOP RIGHT: Chris Boyce on the practice field. LEFT: Drum major Dave Davisson leads the band onto the field. ABOVE: Annette Benincosa, Shelley Lowe, Tracy Barr, and Terri Martin show enthusiasm during a home football game.

Division Chairman Wang expresses views on China, Vietnam

One of the biggest items in the news recently is the situation between the U.S. and the People's Republic of China, but not all people have the background to know what significance this holds for everyone concerned.



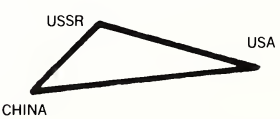
FSC has its own expert on Chinese affairs, Dr. Yu San Wang, chairman of the Division of social science. He holds a Ph.D. in international relations and has written various articles and a book on Chinese politics.

In the 1950's and early 1960's, after the takeover by the Chinese Communists with support from other communist countries such as the Soviet Union, the relations between the USSR, the U.S. and China could be likened to an off-balance triangle. (See diagram.) China and the USSR signed a treaty in 1951 and thus isolated the U.S. from them. This resulted in "the Cold War."

In the late 1960's and early 1970's China and the Soviets drew apart because of historical hatred, political difficulties, and other problems, according to Dr. Wang. As the long-held grudges pushed China and the USSR apart, the U.S. and the USSR drew closer (See diagram) due to nuclear agreements such as SALT (Strategic Arms Limitation Talks).

"The U.S. finally realized the only way to maintain peace and stability in East Asia without war was to have a triangular balance of power."
— Wang

"The U.S. finally realized the only way to maintain peace and stability in East Asia without war was to have a triangular balance of power, making Communist China stronger and the relationship between them stronger," Dr. Wang commented. (See last diagram.)



In 1945 the USSR provided military support for the Communist faction in China, because they thought they could influence China. As a result, the USSR built satellite countries. After 1951 China said the USSR could no longer dominate them and the close tie was broken.

"The U.S. wanted to help increase the capacity of China as to equalize the power. Both countries had a mutual interest. That is why the U.S. recognized Communist China and suspended their relations with Taiwan," he added.

"My conclusion is that the present leader, Teng Hsiao-ping, says that Communist China will not take over Taiwan by force, but dependence cannot be placed just on the leader. If he were to die and the radical leadership gained control of China, the U.S. would not be present militarily to protect Taiwan as it once was. The U.S. is not taking it seriously as such," Dr. Wang said.

"International politics are very difficult to predict."
— Wang

"International politics are very difficult to predict. The only thing for any country to do in their foreign policy is to conduct their policy on the best of their knowledge and assessment of the future."

Shortly after the normalization of relations between the U.S. and China, China began a military offensive against the recently united country of Vietnam.

Dr. Wang was asked to give his opinion on the subject and supply some background information.

The area traditionally called Indochina, comprised of the countries of Laos, Cambodia and North and South Vietnam, was a French colony for over 50 years, until 1954, when the French turned the problem of Vietnam over to the U.S., who had been supporting the French in their efforts.

"They went into Cambodia with a gun in one hand and a government in the other."
— Wang

After 1975, Laos, Vietnam and Cambodia were all under Communist control. Wang said, "Vietnam was so ambitious she wanted to get rid of Cambodia's government and put her own choice of leaders in Cambodia."

Vietnam did this just before Christmas 1978 when she overthrew Cambodia's own Communist government and installed a new one. "They went into Cambodia with a gun in one hand and a new government in the other," he further commented.

This was the first factor leading to China's action against Vietnam. "The second reason was because the USSR was trying to encircle China. The Soviet Union would do anything to support Vietnam to upset China."

DR. YU SAN WANG

The third factor was the agreement Vietnam made with Laos in an effort to make Cambodia and Laos satellites. "These three countries unified could become very strong and a threat to China eventually," Wang explained.

The U.S. openly does not approve of China's military action against Vietnam, either. The U.S. indicated to Teng that China should restrain herself. The Chinese government in turn said they would take military action against Vietnam if necessary to punish them for taking Cambodia by force, but that they had no territorial ambitions and would withdraw when they felt their mission was completed.

"As a student of international politics, I feel that it is wrong regardless of who invades whom."
— Wang

It would serve Russia's purpose if the conflict continues between China and Vietnam, because it will relieve the pressure on the Russian border and redirect it at Vietnam," he said.

Wang concluded with the comment, "As a student of international politics, I feel it is wrong regardless of who invades whom."

ABOVE: Chinese translation of the headline.

Europe . . . What a trip!

TOP: This castle in the French countryside is equipped with a moat and a drawbridge. ABOVE: English policemen are called bobbies. These bobbies are on their way to work in downtown London. RIGHT: Chester Brown and instructor Alan Gick stand at the base of the Egyptian Obelisk and look down the Champs Elysees to the Arc de Triomphe in Paris.

Cramming a tour of six countries into two weeks is hectic. But 41 FSC students, faculty and area residents managed it March 30-April 14.

They toured England, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, France and the Netherlands.

As the countries, currency, weather, and language changed regularly, the food did not. It remained pork.

Highlights of the trip included: the Basel Zoo, a side trip to the Swiss Alps, pastries, shopping, beer, the Mercedes-Benz museum, the Rhinefalls, Rembrandt's "Night Watch" and the boat ride on Amsterdam's canals.

TOP: Bill Devore checks the instrument panel of a car in the Mercedes-Benz Museum. ABOVE: The group pauses to take pictures at the base of the Eiffel Tower. LEFT and ABOVE LEFT: The famous vineyards stretch along the Rhine River valley for miles.

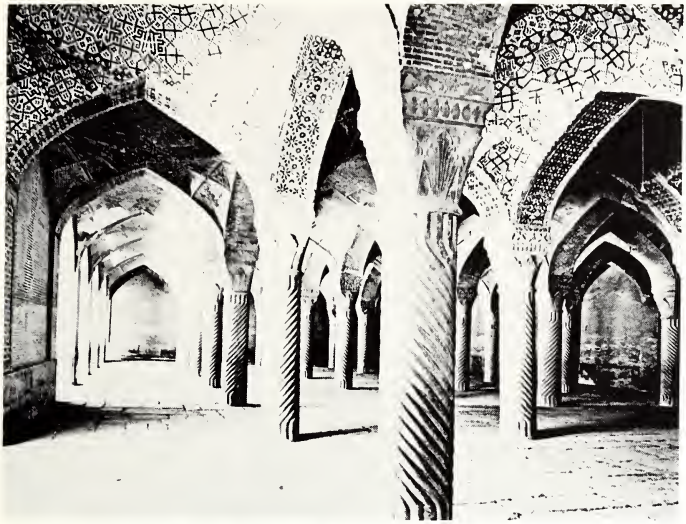
Coed visits Iran:

'I could feel the unrest'

TOP LEFT: Mary visited a nomadic tribe during her stay. This woman consented to having her picture taken with Mary's friend, Hassan, Mary's sister, Barbara, and Mary. TOP RIGHT: Barbara holds one of the nomads' lambs. Mutton is a staple of the Iranian diet. ABOVE: Barbara is dressed in the traditional, colorful Iranian dress. RIGHT: An example of the Islamic art of the city of Shiraz (probably from the late 14th or 15th century) is this view of ancient Persians on a hunt.

"I'd like to go back there someday if they ever settle down," said Mary McGrath, sophomore psychology major, about her summer in Iran during 1978.

I didn't feel that I was in any personal danger because military personnel patrolled the streets at all times. How can you feel that you're in danger when there are guys walking around with sub-machine guns?" Mary visited Shiraz, Iran, when the Shah was still in power, but since then the Iranian leader has left the country and Ayatollah Khomeini has taken over amid terrorism, violence and destruction. Most Americans have been evacuated following anti-American feelings and those still there are receiving threats. "I could feel the unrest, I knew it would come sooner or later," Mary said.



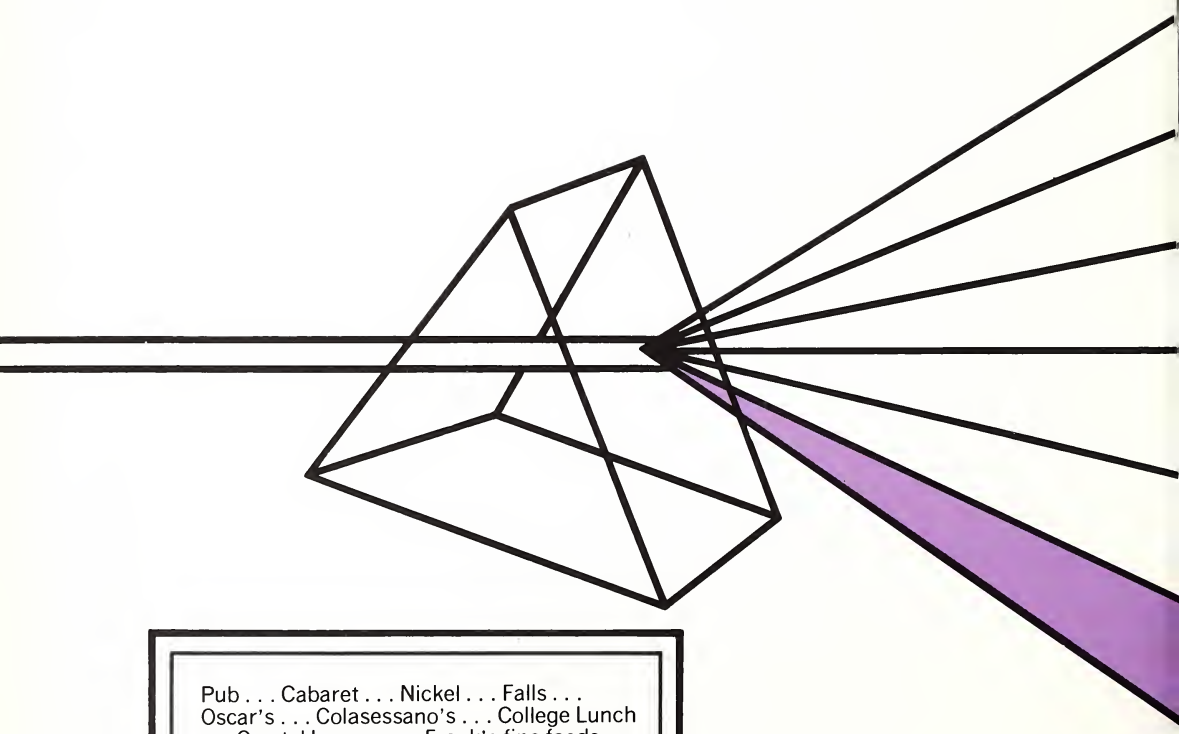
"A friend of my sister was shot in the eye." Her family was affected as her mother and sister were "escorted out of the country" in December. Her father left in March after the overthrow in February.

The Iranian military has a funny way of conducting war games, according to Mary they "took over gas stations" as part of their maneuvers.

She said that Iranians drive anywhere they want and in any manner, the country is littered, and "you aren't supposed to wear shorts or halters in the streets," even in the 125 F Iranian weather.

The native American stated that most people there do their shopping in open-air shopping bazaars instead of the few western shopping centers and supermarkets. "Their main dishes are rice, lamb, tea and kabobs," she added. "The only beef I saw was what my father brought home."

TOP LEFT: Pictured is the inside of a mosque in Shiraz. This is from a postcard because cameras are not permitted inside the mosques. TOP RIGHT: This is a view of ancient Persians playing an early version of polo. BOTTOM LEFT: Here is another version of early Persian art. BOTTOM RIGHT: The typical Iranian scenery is dotted with shrubs. The soil is not sandy, as one expects of a desert; rather it is very dry with few trees.



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BELOW: Students congratulate each other after graduation.

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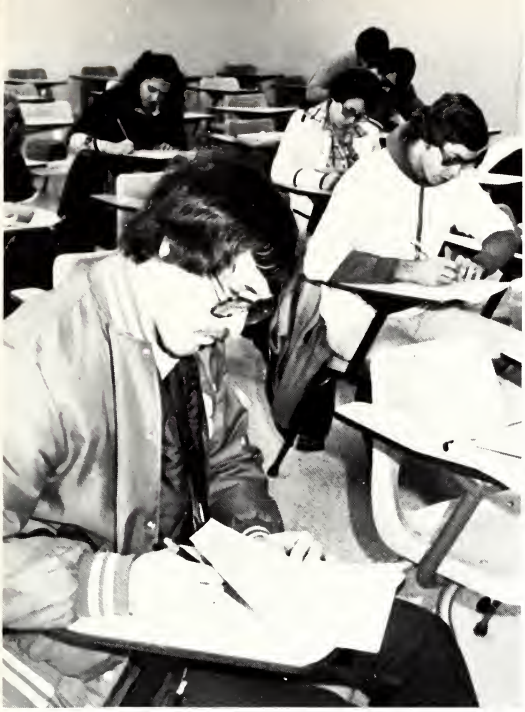

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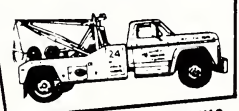

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RIGHT: Frank Audia paid for the privilege of hitting Dr. David Bohnke in the face with a pie during the Dance Marathon.

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BELOW: FSC student walks down the hill from Pence Hall.

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ABOVE: Riley Barb is drummer for a band that played during the Dance Marathon.

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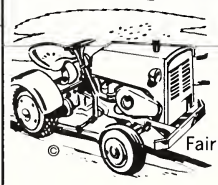

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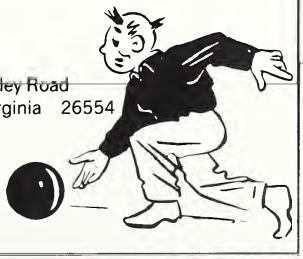

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RIGHT: Judges for the Freshman Orientation Gong Show were Frank Pulice, Becky Byrd, and Coach Dave Ritchie.

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BELOW. A view of the main campus from the president's home.

Is someone looking for *you* in this year's MOUND?

If you want to be found next year, get your picture taken by the portrait photographer this fall.

Follow THE COLUMNS for the dates, times and places.

We'll be looking for you!

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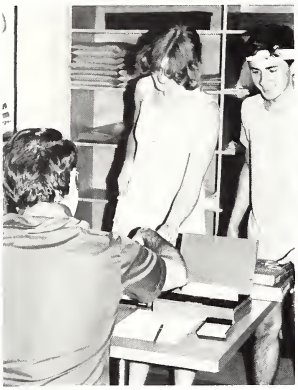
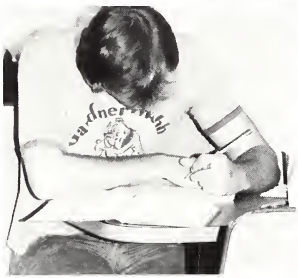
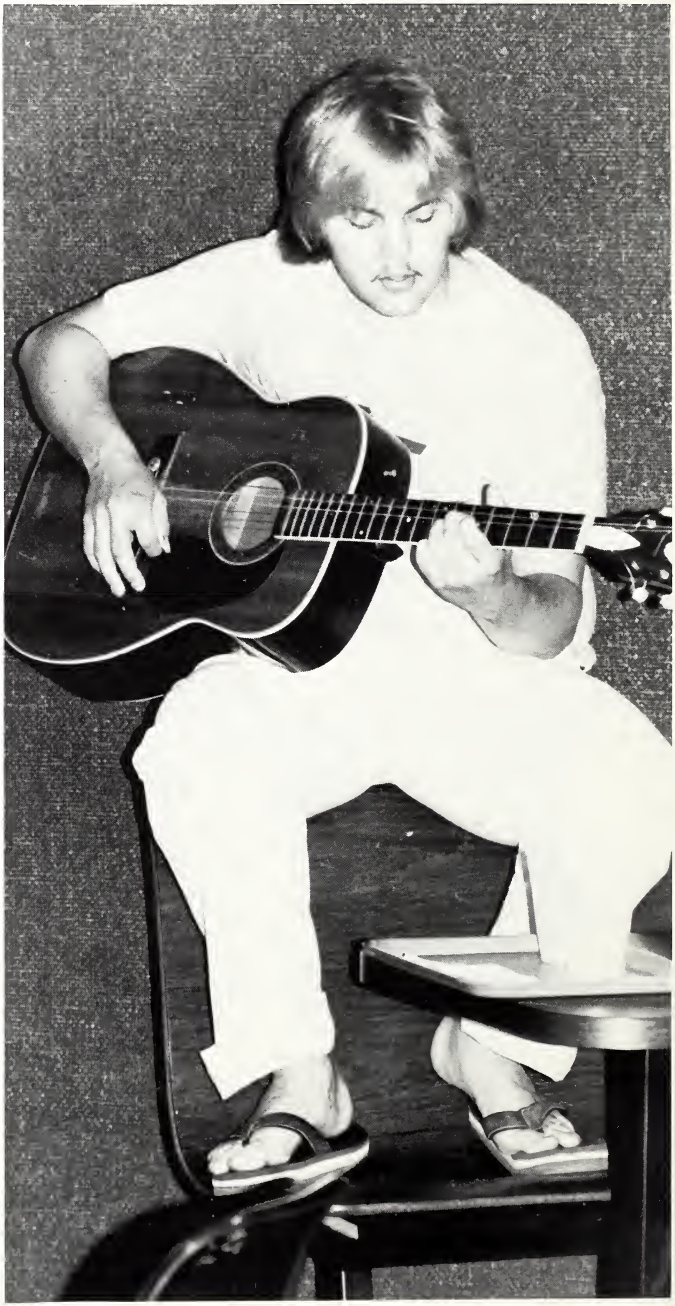
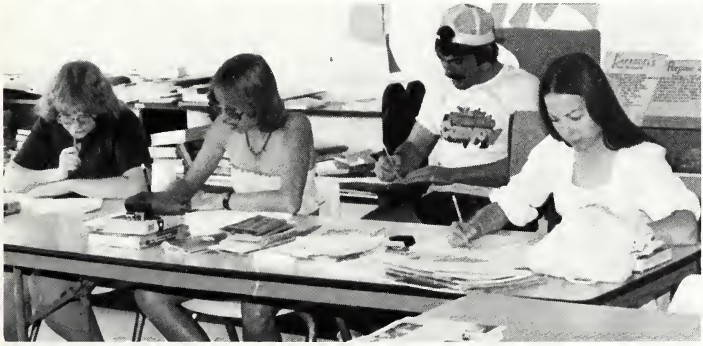








TOP LEFT: Ray Custer participates in a game of "catch." TOP RIGHT: Students discuss summer plans. LEFT CENTER: A dorm resident makes car repairs. RIGHT CENTER: A student purchases lunch in the Nickel during finals week. ABOVE: Education 250 students take their final exam.

OPPOSITE PAGE: TOP LEFT: A Bookstore representative purchases used books from students. LEFT CENTER: A student studies in the Nickel. LOWER LEFT: Following a day of test-taking, a coed returns to her car. RIGHT: Ted Sharp entertains students.

Finals:

The last chance

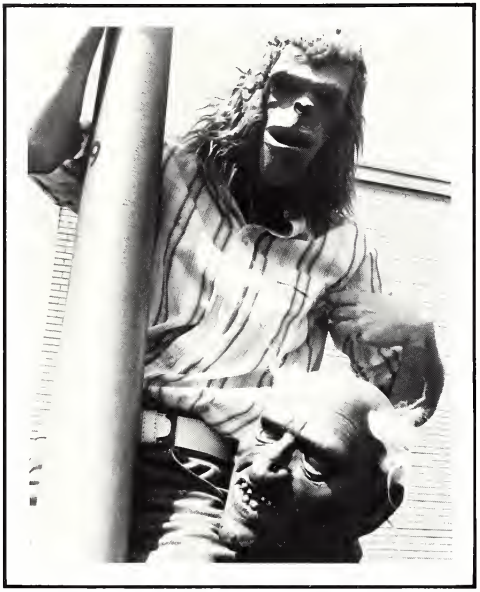
• • •

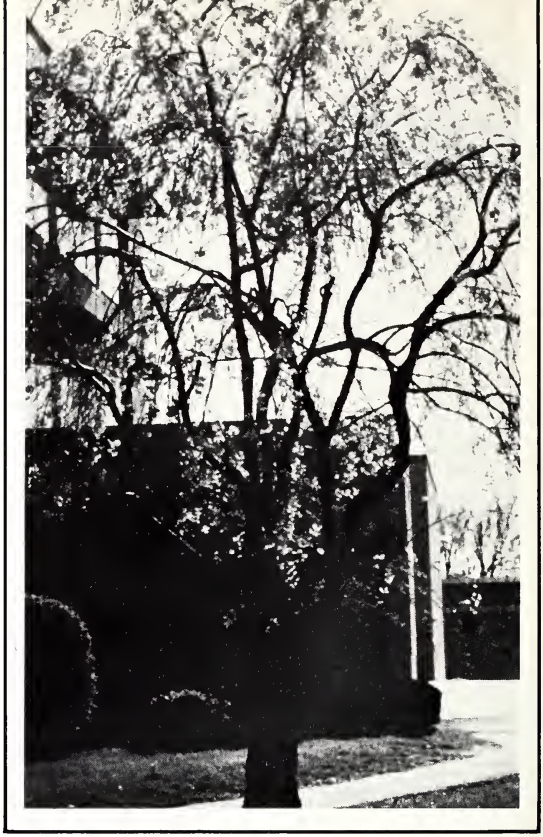
Twice each academic year, students find better places to spend their evenings than talking on the phone or at friends' apartments. Finals week hits the campus and with it come more frequent trips to the library or the Nickel's study rooms, as students make one last effort in each of their classes.

But once finals are completed, interests turn to outdoor activities, such as friendly softball games, car repair or just plain conversation with friends.

And while some students prepare for graduation or hunt for summer jobs following spring finals, others are busy moving out of the dorms or into new apartments before another term begins.

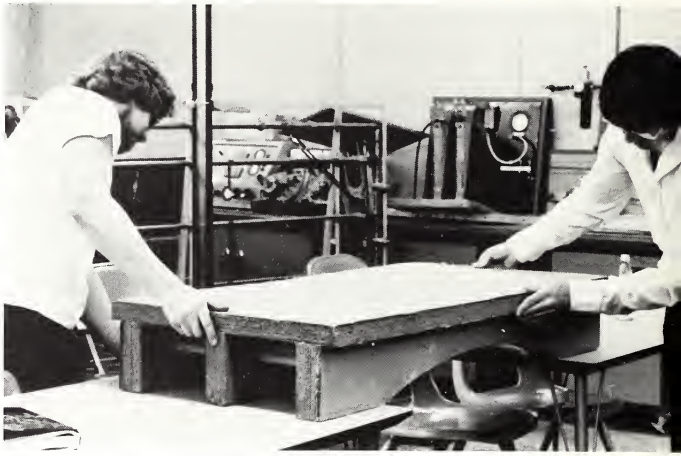
RIGHT: Two "masked" students. BELOW: A tree outside the Library Building. BOTTOM: The Library Building. OPPOSITE PAGE: The tunnel behind the LRC.

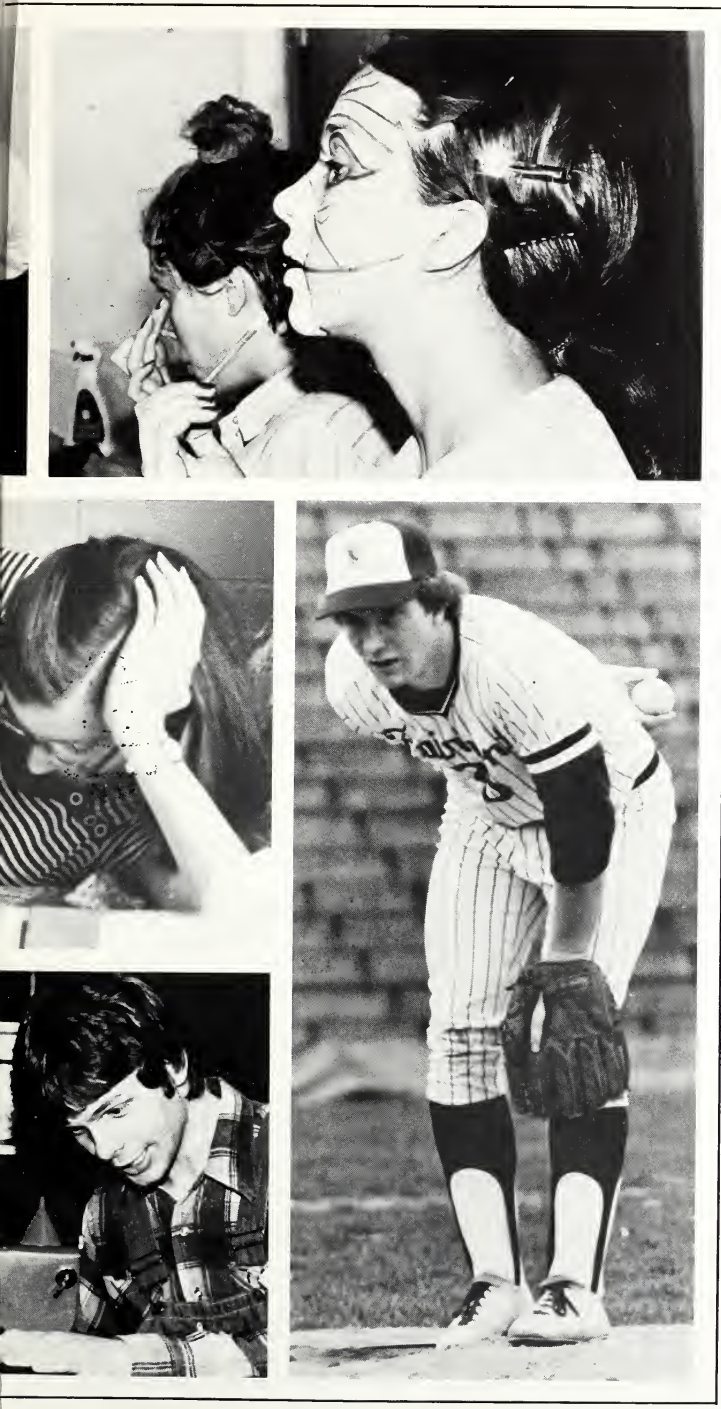




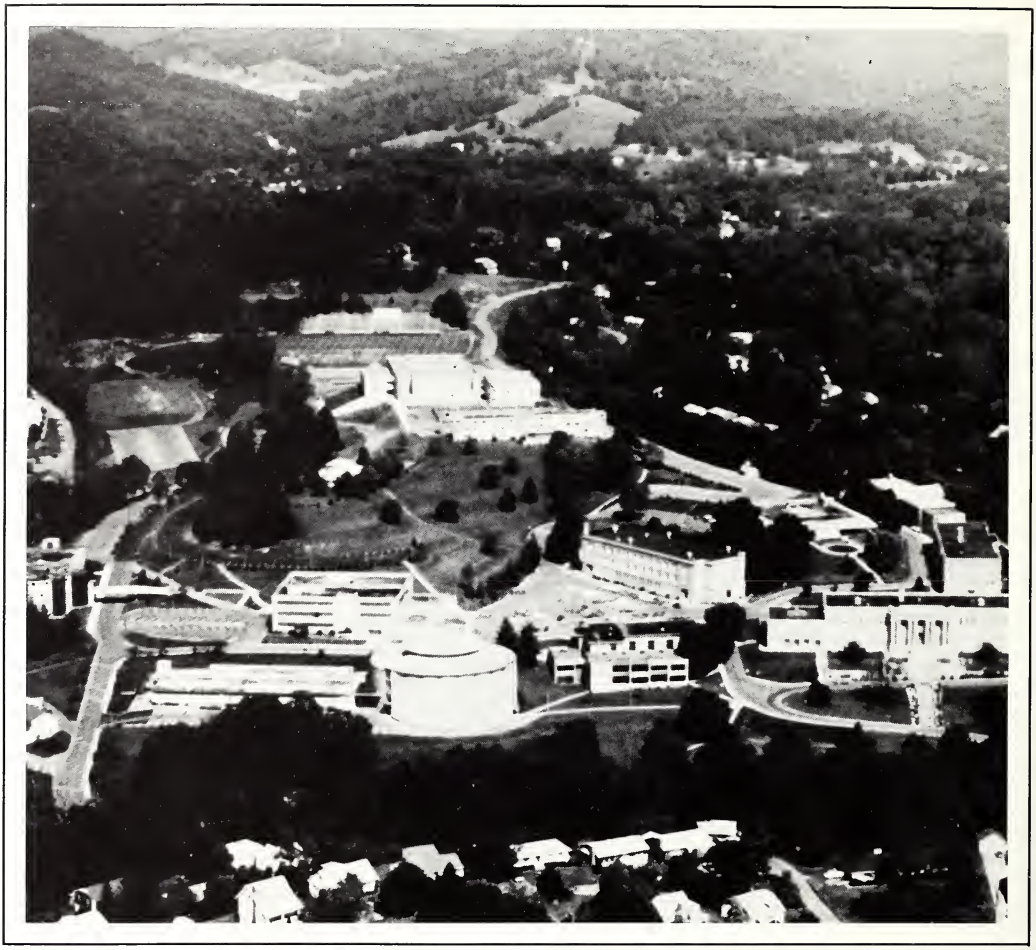
A picture may be worth a thousand words — but only if the meaning is clear!

Choose the path of expression well — whether it is studies, arts, athletics, singly or combined.

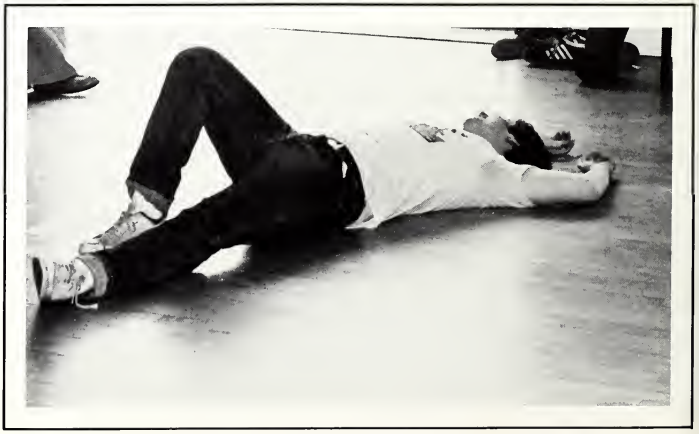


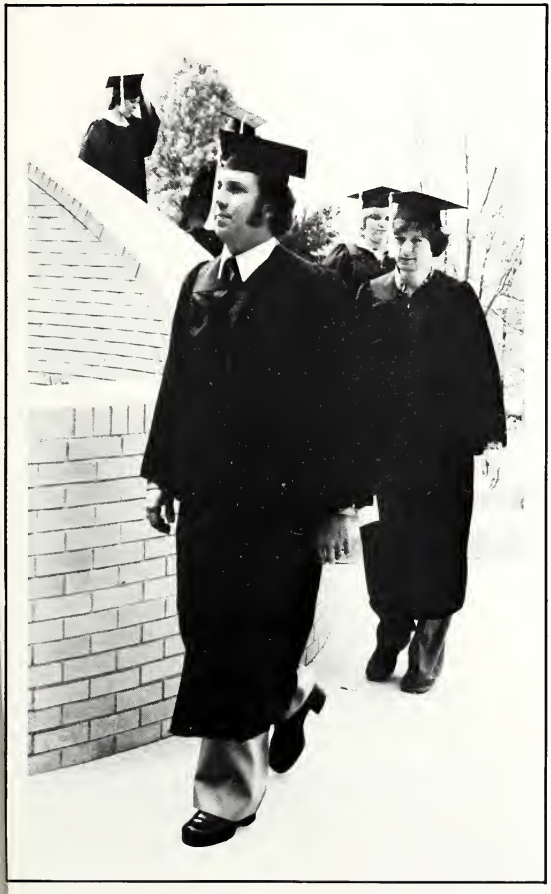


TOP LEFT: Davis Miller and Mel Lind construct a cardboard bridge for a technology class. TOP RIGHT: Mary Bell and Debbie Grogg apply make-up in a theatre class. CENTER LEFT: Studying in her dorm room is Carleen Worstell. CENTER RIGHT: Ken Bissett prepares to pitch. BOTTOM LEFT: Janet Pratt concentrates on her pottery. BOTTOM CENTER: An advanced photography student works with the press camera.



ABOVE: The FSC campus. RIGHT: A participant in the Dance Marathon takes a break. OPPOSITE PAGE: TOP: Graduates leave the Feaster Center after the ceremony. BOTTOM: Doug Luketic enters the Feaster Center in the processional. FAR RIGHT: A tulip.





Do not allow limitations
For you have the freedom of expression.

Contributors

Pat Adams
Cindy Armstrong
Steve Ashcraft
Frank Audia
Jim Bissett
Joe Bolian
Vicki Butcher
Nan Cayton
Jane Dumire
Linda Elmer
Cathy Figler
Mary Ann Gorrell
Rachel Gross
Bob Heffner
Brent Jarvis
J. 240 students
Scott Kayser
Debbie Long
Mark Losh
Kim Marsh
Barb Oliverio
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DeAnn Russell
Pam Shillingburg
Randy Shillingburg
Jim Short
Barb Snyder
Rusty Staffileno
Sharonne Steptoe
Stevens Studios
Dave Tallman
Barb Tetrick
Rob Wilson

SPECS

MOUND 1979, consisting of 248 pages, was printed on 80 lb. enamel paper. The book is Smyth sewn, rounded and backed. Impact headline type in 18 and 30 point was used. The cover, endsheets and division pages were designed by editor Deb Browning, with art work by Bob Heffner and photography by Mark Losh. All layouts were designed by students. About three-fourths of the photography is student work. The portrait pictures were done by Stevens Studios. Taylor Publishing Company printed MOUND 1979.

Photographers

Steve Ashcraft
Frank Audia
Joe Bolian
Deb Browning
Vicki Butcher
Nan Cayton
Linda Elmer
Brent Jarvis
Mark Losh
Jim Short
Stevens Studios
Barb Tetrick

This was my first, and last, year to work on a yearbook and, as luck would have it, I was editor. I must admit there's more to it than meets the eye; I've learned a lot and enjoyed doing it. And it is finally finished!!

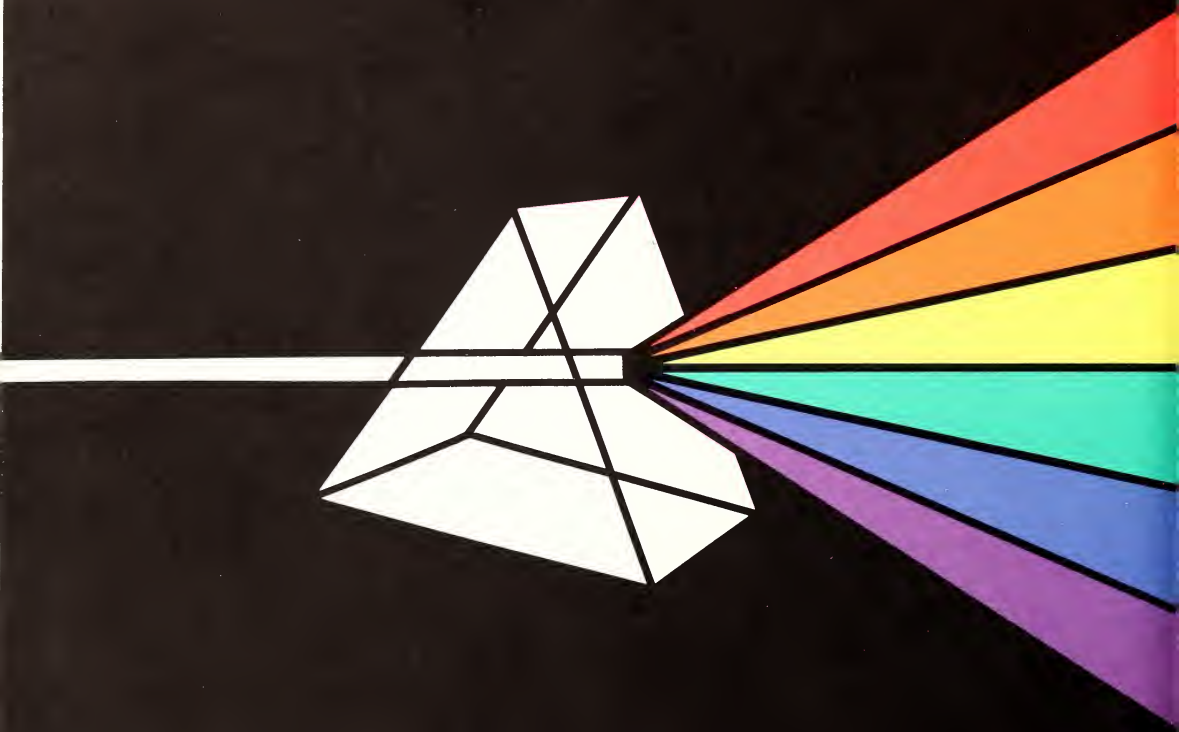
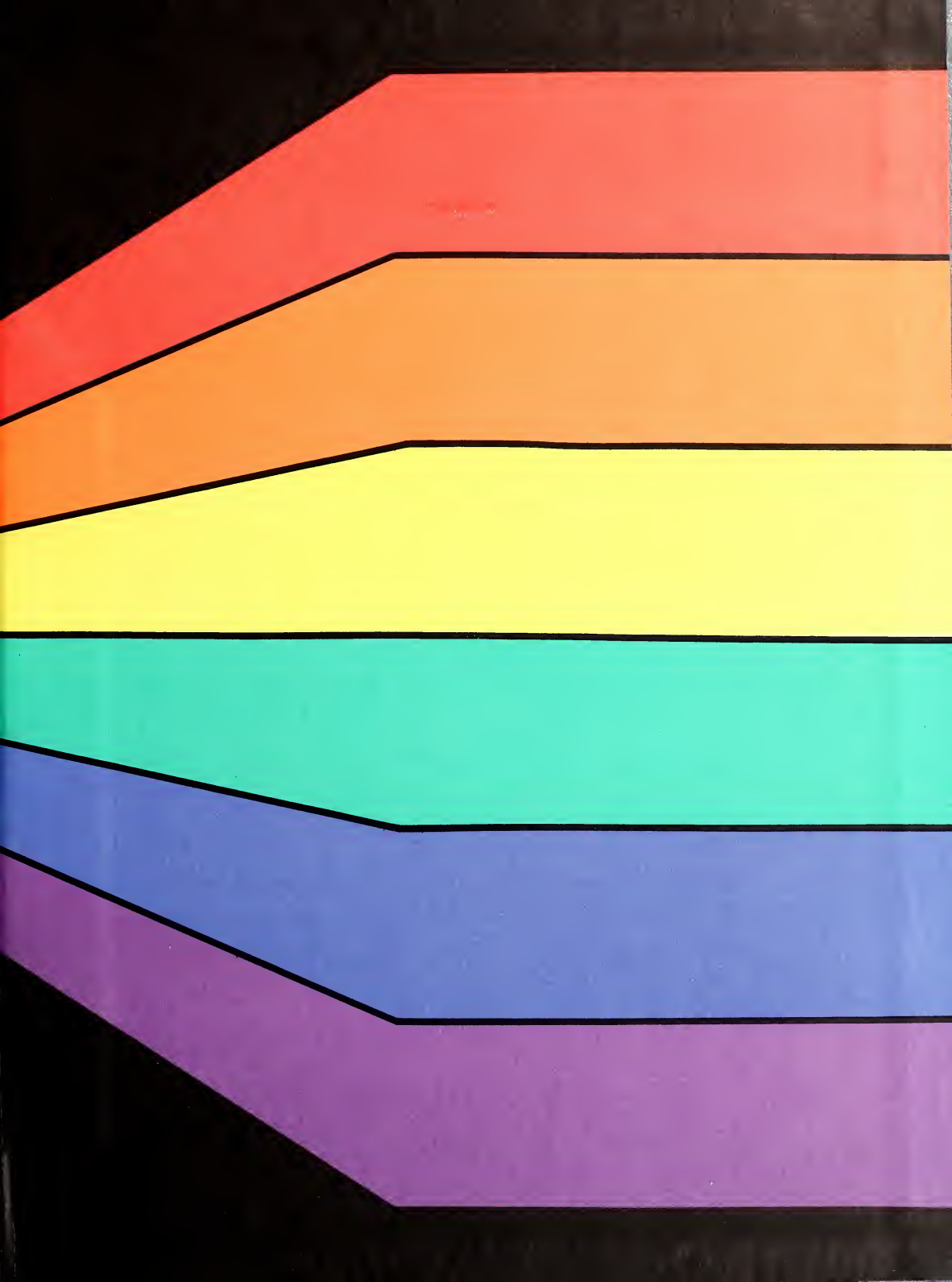
With a small, but loyal, staff we managed to miss most of the deadlines. Yet we feel the book is better and has more coverage of events than ever before.

Special thanks go to adviser Jane Dumire and graphics technician Bob Heffner. Also, thanks to Nan, Linda and Barb for their long hours of work.

Good luck to next year's editors, may you gain from my mistakes.

Deb Browning

Deb Browning
MOUND 1979 editor

For Reference

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